BOTH PARTIES CLAIM VICTORY

Chairmen of Republican and Democratic State Committees Make Big Claims.

FRAUD IS CHARGED

Campaign Tonight, and Goes to Madison To Vote.

(Special To The Gazette). Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—Both of chairmen of the republican and demo-cratic parties claim the state for their despective candidates at Chairman Brymorrow's election. ant places LaFollette's majority 40,000 and Chairman Warden gives the state to Rose by a 25,000 majori-Rose closes his speeches tonight in Milwaukee and Governor LaFoll-ette in Waukesha.

Claims of Frauds
The county chairman of the republican committee claims that there has been much illegal registration in the democratic wards of Milwaukee and that he will prosecute all illegal registration or voting.

Spooner at Fort Atkinson Senator Spooner will close his cam vote. He is much tired out and re-fuses to state his opinion over the probable outcome of the election.

HUNDREDS OF JEWS DIE FROM CHOLERA

Nearly Five Hundred Deaths in Jerusalem in One Week, and Disease Is Spreading.

Jerusalem, Nov. 3.-There been 494 deaths from cholera in this city in the past week and many new cases have been reported. There cases have been reported. is little medical protection.

WAR SHIP DETROIT STARTS FOR SOUTH

Will Take Part in Naval Maneuvers! Off the Florida Coast This Month.

(Special Br Scripps-McRae.) Washington .D. C., Nov. 3.man of war Detroit has started the rendezvous of the fleet at Culebra Island for the naval maneuvers this month off the Florida coast.

TO DECIDE ABOUT CUBAN CHILDREN

Eleven Have Been Sent to New York To Be Educated, and Are

Detained. "Special By Scripp-McRae.) New York, Nov. 3.—The case of eleven Cuban children who have come

to this country to he educated in New York and have been held in detention, will be taken up this week.

DIRECTORS DECIDE · TO SELL OAK LAWN

Sale To Take Place December 23, at Ten O'clock at the Postoffice.

The Oak Lawn hospital property will be sold at public auction. This decision was reached this morning at a meeting of the board of directors held in Senator J. M. Whitehead's of-

The hospital was established about eighteen years ago by twenty stock tain. holders who put in \$10 each for the Ca purpose of having a place where em-ergency cases could be haudled. The hospital was first located in

in the old Barstow house which moved from its location on North Riv- suicide. er street to its present location on Mineral Point avenue. The work was carried on here with more or less success for a number of years until after the death of Henry Paine, who left \$2,000 in his will for the use of

the hospital. This money was tak-en by the directors and invested in the old Judd homestead in the Second ward and called Oak Lawn. The building was improved for hos nital purposes and the late Dr. Hen-

ry Palmer equipped an operating room at a cost of about \$1,000. The hospital was conducted here for a and for the last few years has not been used for hospital purposes, the Palmer Memorial hospital purposes. number of years, but not proving a Brooklyn denounced the collectiveism success the service was discontinued and anarchy and advocated the es-Palmer Memorial hospital getting the most of the cases after it was established. The meeting this morning was called for the purpose of disposing of the property and winding up the business of the association. was decided that the best thing to do lowing twelve months the business under the circumstances was to sell doubled, the property and it will be put up at auction at the front door of the post-

tion are John Thoroughgood, Pres., der the new S. B. Heddles, Sec., and Fred S. Wins- supreme court

DYNAMITE USED BY FRENCH STRIKERS

Riots Are Frequent, and Guards Arc Placed at Mines and Miners' Homes. (Special By Scripps-Meltae.)

Parls, Nov. 3.—Parls coal strikers and their sympathizers have begun the use of dynamite and on Saturday a huge dynamite cartridge was thrown and exploded under the window of a miner of St. Etlenne which caused some damage. There have also been similar disturbances at different mining towns to such an extent that extra guards are being placed Senator Spooner Closes His over the property of the mines and the homes of the miners who still remain at work. At Little a meeting between the miners and the operators of the district du Nord was held but no solution of the difficulty was reached and the strike still continues The mining companies have proposed a system of pensions for aged miners but this has not met with the apbut this has not met with the approval of the leaders of the strike and they have demanded arburation and will not settle without their de-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Chicago bank clearings for the past week showed an increase of four millions over the same week a year

Emperor William's coming visit to King Edward at Sandring am is said to be for the purpose of softening pub-

lic hostility.

Machinists, helpers and bollermakers in the Chicago yards of the Wards of the Wa bash railway went on a strike for higher wages.

leave Villefranche this week on its way to the scene of its winter maneuin the West Indies. Saturday night ended the success ful week of the horse show in Chi-cago. Moore brothers captured most

cago. Moore brothers can of the ribbons and medals. The Parls Musicians' strike is winning public sympathy in that city and the especially composed strike

music is becoming nonular. A Sunday closing crusade in Chi-cago is in full working force today. The proprietors and employes are co-

operating in the movement.

All Saints day was observed in Pa ris by fifty thousand persons who vis-ited the cemeteries and took part in

the ceremonics for the dead.

A new shipping periodical has come out in its first issue with the alleged discovery of a \$4,009,000 tax fraud before the war tax was repealed. Alfred Mosely has arrived from England to make an especial study of

American industrial methods. H comes as the head of a commission. Efforts made by insurance companies to reduce their operating expenses in large cities have proved unavailing but the effort will be contin-

Upon his return the president , will ahandon the temporary White House, as the executive headquarters and return to the remodeled Wante

Anxious watch is being kept by the British of American politics, the opin-ion being expressed that a republican defeat would injure British com-

Roland B. Molineux, on his second trial for the murder of Mrs. Adams in New York, concluded the testimony in his own behalf, denying all converted with the affair.

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is sal dto be glad of a chance to escape boy was left by himself for a white and the education bill controversy by a smused himself by neeling the loose visit to South Africa where affairs

need his attention.

Mrs. Otto ron Sceazier of Chicago,
whose husband forced her to serve food to his dog at the table. dropped her suit for divorce, and re-turned to live with the baron.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw denounced Grover Cleveland's nlan for the solution of the tariff problem, and said that the democratic leader had falled in the task when in the office.

The British method of enforcing the excise laws is surprising to Amerleans; music is not permitted in the restaurants or cafes without special licenses which are very hard to ob-

Capt. Edward Williams, convicted cape from her father in the mountains. In the Masonic Temple tax case in Chicago falled to appear in court, and the bonds of \$15,000 were forfelted. Friends fear that he has committed

The government majority in house of commons is now held well In hand by the British ministry, and the work of the education bill is being advanced with machine like reg

Germany's industrial woes been ascribed to the great overpro-duction along certain lines of manufacture, and an undersupply of food materials, according to the report of Con sul General Masin at Berlin.

Nicholas Murray Bultler, president of Columbia university, in an ad-dress before a girls' high school in

Berlin Imports Much Fruit. In the year ending April 1, 1900, Bertin imported from Italy fifty carloads of cherries, 357 of table grapes, 345 of summer fruits, etc. In the fol-

Mayor Herrisen said he thought office on December 23 at 10 o'clock a. that the transfer system on some of the street railways might be considerably extended in scope unon are John Thoroughgood, Pres., B. Heddles, Sec., and Fred S. Winstraction companies.

THREE MEN ROB A RICH INDIAN

Robbers Secure Twenty-Two Thousand in Gold Pieces and \$100 Bills.

One Was Disguised as Squaw, and Matchell, the Man Robbed, Was Not at Home.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Missoula, Mont. Nov. 3.—News has been received here of the daring robbery of twenty-two thousand dollars from a Flat Head Indian, named Matchell of Near Plains on Saturday night last by three men one of whom was disguised as a squaw.

Were Disguised One of the robbers was disguised as a squaw and while Matchell was away engaged Mrs. Matchell in conversation. She discovered the mistake and while waiting for help the men got away with the money. They have not been caught.

Was In Bills The money taken was in bills and gold and Mr. Matchell, who is the richest man on the reservation had the money in his house in \$100 bills and twenty dollar gold pieces.

KILLED BECAUSE HE LIKED AMERICA

Mayor of Leyte and His Wife Are Murdered by Ladrones in the Philippines.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.) Manila, Nov. 3.—Ladrones have murdered the Mayor of Leyte and his wife and kidnaped his children beause he was favorable to the Amerienn government.

AUSTRIANS VISIT THEIR CEMETERIES

Decoration of the Graves of the Dead Marks Observance of All Saints Day.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Vienna, Nov. 3.—Saturday and Sunday thousands of citizens visited the cemeteries here and decorated the graves of the dead in honor of All

LITTLE TOT'S DEATH

Father is Sald to Have Kicked and Stoned His Five-Year-Old Boy.

Inez, Ky., Nov. 3 .- Pleasant Sprading is held here on the charge of having murdered his 5-year-old boy and threatening to kill the rest of his chil-

boy the father was herding sheep. The amused himself by peeling the loose bark off a tree. When the father returned and saw the stripped bark he struck the boy on the head with a stone, knocking him down, and then kicked him in the head until he was dead.

Sprading threatened his daughters with a like fate if they ever told what had occurred. Later he took his eldest daughter and went to the mountains. His wife hired neighbors to bury the body of the child, and then went to the home of Judge E. Hensley, who started an investigation.

The missing daughter turned up barefooted and ragged, after her es-She was immediately taken before the grand jury and testified to how her father killed the boy and threatened her life and that of her mother.

Adventurous Miners Travel All Night to Reach the Scene. Bolse, Idaho, Nov. 3.-The stampede

following the rich discovery of gold in the Black Hornet district is comparable to the mining rushes of the early days. Knowledge of the find got out and men started out at once to secure claims. They kept going all night and several hundred men rushed to the scene of the discovery. The discovery is a hitherto unknown vein. The lead was blind and was opened in doing some work on another vein. The vein has been opened at several other points. At one point 600 feet from the original discovery rich ore was met with and in all the other good ore

Sagasta Once a Newspaper Man. Senor Segasta Prime Minister of Spain, was originally a society reporter on a Madrid paper. He is now nearly eighty years old, his face scarred by as many wrinkles as was Von Moltke's during the latter's closing years,

VOLCANO CAUSES IMMENSE LOSSES

Herds of Cattle Are Killed and Stampeded, and Coffee Plantations Are Buried. (Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Tapachulta, Nov. 3.—Growers of cof-fee at the neighboring Haciendas have suffered greatly from the volcanic eruption in Guatemala their crops are covered over with a layer of ashes and soot that bids fair THIEVES ESCAPE to totally ruln not only the present erop, but also to prove a great hind-erance to any crop in the future. Not only are the fields choked with rubbish and ashes but also the water ways are filled up and great fear of a drought for the entire country felt unless the obstacles can be re-moved. While the coffee raisers have suffered large losses the cattle men have been the heaviest losers and their loss wil lamount into the thousands, whole herds having been stam-peded into the mountains or killed. Darkness has covered the whole country for many days and all of the damage has not yet been learned.

TRIES TO KILL HIS PARENTS

Waukesha Man Attacks His Father and Mother with a Club and Chair.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.) Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 3.-George Bowers, Jr., attempted to murder ...s father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowers, Sr., at their home six miles north of this city last evening. A heavy oak chair and a wooden cudgel were the weapons used. Mrs. Bow-ers will recover but her husband probably is fatally injured. Bowers was captured by Sheriff Blair at a farm near by and is in jall. He is suffering from wounds received in a fight with farm hands earlier in the even-

MUST INCREASE NAVAL OFFICERS

In the Future the Course at Annapolis Will Be Three Years Instead of Four. (Special By Scripps-Mcline.)

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 .- An order has been issued by the naval depart ment and forwarded to the naval academy providing for a three-year course at the naval academy instead of a four-year course. This is to be continued for an indefinite period. is the most sweeping change that has taken place in the curriculum of the naval academy in years, and is made on account of the pressing need of naval officers. next two classes will graduate in Febuar yinstead of June and thereafter

IS CHARGED TO SIRE OCTOBER CROP REPORT SHOWS INJURY BY RAIN

they will graduate a year earlier.

Conditions in Central Valleys Favor able for Hardening Corn, With the Reverse in Lake Regions.

Washington, Nov. 3.-The crop report issued by the agricultural department gives the following summary of the situation at the close of the month:

The month as a whole was mild, with rainfall generally sufficient, and while the latter was excessive over a large part of the Atlantic coast and gulf districts little injury resulted therefrom, except in the early part of the month. In the central valleys the conditions were generally favorable for hardening corn, but a considerable portion of the crop in the lake region and over the northern portions of the Mississippi and Missouri valcvs is yet soft.

Rains caused considerable injury to cotton during the early part of the month, especially in the central and western portions of the belt. The weather of the middle and latter part of the month was more favorable and the development of a fair crop in some localities resulted. At the close of the month picking was still in progress and with delay of frosts considerable will yet be gathered, and most favor-Sprading will be given a speedy trial, able prospects for top crop being reported from northern and central RICH STRIKE OF GOLD IN IDAHO Texas.

Winter wheat seeding made satis factory progress and was largely completed by the close of the month in the principal winter wheat states. The early sown has, as a rule, germinated well, good stands being generally reported. Fly is, however, quite extensively reported from the states of the Ohlo and central Mississippi valleys.

A Young Lady on Courtahip. Did anybody ever hear a gushing,

extravagant young lady tell what she thought about anything extraordinary. Well, that's nothing to what they write. We have a short story written by one, and find that "splendid" occurs sixty-four times; "beautiful," seventy-seven; "delightful," sixty-one; "nice," 611; "delicious," 205; "lavely," sixty-three. Of course she was writing about courtship.

Disappointed. Jaspar-What are you looking so

annoyed about? Mrs. Jaspar-1 ex pected a day's rest and didn't get it. This is the cook's day out, and she insisted on staying at home .- Judge.

HUNTING TRIP NOT A SUCCESS

President Fails to Shoot Any Game, But Is Not Discouraged by His Luck.

GOES HOME TO VOTE

Visited Battlefields of the War of the Rebellion, and Commends Valor of Both Armies.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Brandy, Va., Nov .3.— President
Roosevelt and party left this morning for Washington. The President was not discouraged by his failure to shoot any turkeys and said that after election he would come again.

Arrives in Washington
Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt arrived here shortly

before noon and left at once for Oys-ter Bay where he will cast his vote tomorrow. He said to friends that he had a good time. Visited Battlefields

He said that he had seen the great battlefields of the war of the rebel-lion and that: "We are all alike lion and that: "We are all alike now and can glory alike in the valor of each side and devotion to duty as each side saw its duty."

TOWN DESTROYED BY FIERCE FLAMES

Pierre Is Devastated, Lives Are Lost, and Many People Are Hameless.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 3 .- The town of St. Pierre, Miquelon, has been de-vastated by fire and the loss of life is said to be very large. Many are

FRENCH CRITICISE THEIR PRESIDENT

He Is Compared Unfavorably with President Roosevelt in Dealing with Coal Strike.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Paris, Nov. 3 .- Criticism of the action of President Loubet as compar-ed with that of President Roosevelt in settling the coal strike question is very severe.

CERTIFICATION IS NOT A GUARANTEE

Important Decision is Made in Case of Detroit City Savings Bank Check.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3 .- In the Circuit court Judge Brooke directed a verdict for the plaintiff in the suit of of a needed subway. the First National bank vs. Cameron, Currie & Co. to recover on a certified check of Frank C. Andrews on the wrecked City Savings bank for \$50,-000, which was indersed by Currie & Co. Judge Brooke sustained the con-Co. Judge Brooke sustained the content of the plaintiffs that the certical in Lakeview cemetery, Clevefication, "Good. Schrage, teller" (of land, O., were exhumed and shipped the City Savings bank), was not a to Beaver Dam for burlal. legal certification, on the ground that Frank C. Andrews had no funds in the on died at Menominee of a complica-City Savings bank at the time the certification was made. This action on known Catholic clergyman in the part of the court is equivalent to holding that a fraudulent certification has no force and effect. The decision will be appealed to the Supreme court. If upheld it will affect the validity of all the \$662,000 worth of overcertified checks issued by Andrews.

Three Ohlo Men Are Overcome by the Subtle Fluid.

New Straitsville, O., Nov. 3 .- Maurice O'Brien, a miner; Charles Sampson, a stable boss, and Herbert Coran, a bookkeeper, were killed by an explosion of gas in the Lost Run mine, owned by the Buckeye Coal company. near here. It is supposed the gas found its way into the mine from an rection. adjoining mine, which has been abandoned for several years, probably through an opening made in digging out the coal. It is believed the men went into the mine to explore it and that the gas was ignited by the lights they carried. The bodies, which were found some distance from the entrance, were badly burned and mangled.

The First New England Sermon. In the library of the late Dr. Claudius B. Webster of Concord has been found a copy of the first sermon preached in New England. The preacher was Robert Cushman and the sermon was preached at Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 12, 1621. The subject was "The Sin and Danger of Self-Love," and the text was I Cor. x., 24: "Let no man seek his own; but every man another's wealth."

Churches of Chicago. The number of churches in cago, according to the city direc

COLOMBIAN PEOPLE WANT CANAL BUILT

General Public Sentiment Favors the United States Plan-Colombian Officials Criticised.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.)

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 3.—The mail steamship Trent which has just arrived from Colon reports that the feeling of the Colombian people as to placing of a trans-oceanic can-al is strongly favorable to the United States' plan and directly in opposition to the methods pursued by the Colombian government in asking such a sum for the land and right of way that it is possible that the canal ject will have to be abandoned. The tween the United States government and the Colombian has wrought the people up to a high pitch of anger against their officials and they are freely criticising their officials their actions in the matter. opinion of those well posted on the Colombian affairs it is thought that this will have much effect upon the government and may bring about the desired treaty.

STATE NOTES

Iron ore has been struck in the mine south of Waterloo.

James Garner of Beloit died as the esult of drinking carbolic acid by mistake.

County Clerk James Lyma of Monroe has been committed to the insane asylum at Mendota.

Valuable claims have been added to the holdings of the Cleveland Cliffs Mining company, near Negaunee. While returning to his home ten miles south of Cumberland, John Pe-

pa, a well-known farmer, was killed

in a runaway accident.

Charles Curtiss, supposed to live in Waldo, died in a hospital at Marshfield as the result of wounds received in a row at Auburndale.

William Trapto died at Marinette from the effects of a bullet put into his leg by John King at Coleman. The trouble was over a girl.

A. M. Aldrich, a prominent resident

of Burlington, died at his home aged sixty-five years. He was member of the legislature. He was formerly a Because of the fallure of the creosete paving blocks to appear work has been greatly delayed on the Mil-waukee sixteenth street vinduct.

The funeral of Frank H. Marsh, president of the Wisconsin Central road, who died in Helena, Mont., was held in Milwaukee on Sunday. ,
Allah Buantid, a cadet in the battle

ship Wisconsin, has been promoted to the rank of a petty officer. His home is in Fond du Lac, Wis. One of the most destructive fires in Mauston since the early days of the city swept it on Saturday, and des-

troyed a great deal of property.
Big crowds have been attending the bazaar given in Milwaukee under the auspices of the Infants' Ward associntion of the Childrens' Free

hospital. Adolph Johnson of Cedar River has been missing from that city and it is believed that his body lies at the bottom of the bay, although dragging has

failed to locate it.
Only one mile of the Fond du Lac-Oshkosh interurban line yet remains to be laid. The opening of the road will be delayed by the construction

Mrs. Gustav Geeser, an employe of the St. Nicholas hospital at Sheknife at the Catholic cemetery last night, and died later.

The remains of the late P. B. Coop-

the Northern peninsula. Seventy young men who saw duty in the Philippine islands now belong

to the Milwankee branch of the Philippine Island Veterans' association which meets twice a month. "Alysterious Jim Martin," well-known bandit, has returned the

his home in Beloit, after having serv GAS EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE ed a term in an Iowa penitenitary.

No stop was made in Milwaukee by the commission to select a site for a western naval training school. The reason given was that they were under instruction to examine only new sites.

> arrested in the raid on an opium joint in Milwaukee. The women had the money to pay their fines, but the in Milwaukee. men were sent to the house of cor-Yesterday afternoon the greatest revival of Methodism ever witnessed

n Milwaukee began at the Grand

Three men and two women were

Avenue church, with two prominen peakers to take charge of the ser Two trainmen were badly injured in an accident near Askeaton on the Milwaukee road. An extra freight train broke in four parts and the accident occurred in trying to get

hem together. Reinhold, the nine-year-old son Alfred Luebke of Burnett Junction met instant death by being mangled by a plow. The horses became frightened at a train and the boy

An eight-yea old Polish boy was pinned to death in Milwaukee tween a lumber plie and a wagon. He had stolen a ride on the which was backed heavily against the lumber, the driver being ignorant that any one was riding on the back.

Chances of Longevity. Out of 100,000 children born this year, there will be but three alive in

NEW WITNSSEES FOR MOLINEUX

To Testify That Prisoner Was Not the Person Who Mailed Package of Poison.

State's Attorney Believes the New Evidence Will Not Influence the Jury.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
New York, Nov. 3.—Two new witnesses of great importance have appeared to the aid of Roland Molin-eux in his fight to gain his freedom. Whether they take the witness chair will depend upon the decision of Mol-ineux's council. The state attor-

neys call the two cranks and claim that their testimony will not have any effect upon the decision of the grand jury. Claims Knowledge One new witness is a woman and she claims to have seen the poison package mailed and that it was not by Molineux. She is very positive about her testimony and it may be important to the defense.

The Other Witness

John F. Hopkins of Newark, N. J.,
vil testify that he sold the bottle of bromo-seltzer in which the poison was sent and that it was a red bearded man who bought it. He also saw the same man buy the silver holder.

COUNT TOLSTOI IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Noted Russian Is Suffering from an Acute Attack of Inflammation of the Lungs.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—Count Tolstol is very ill from an acute attack of inflammation of the lungs, and his recovery is nit expected.

CZAR'S UNCLE GETS ARMY DISMISSAL

Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich Ha Been Dismissed from Service

. of Russia. (Special By Scripps-McRue.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—The official Messenger anonunces the dismissal from the army of the Grand Duke Paul Alexandrvich. He is uncle of

the Czar. SPANISH STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION

British Steamer Crashes Into the Enero and a Majority of the Crew

Is Drowned. (Special By Scripps-McRae.) London, Nov. 3.-The British steamer St. Regulus reports running down and sinking the Spanish steamer Enero and that all the crew but three were drowned.

CHILDREN ESCAPE FROM A HOSPITAL

Fifty Inmates Take Advantage of the Absence of Guard, and Un-

· hinge a Door. (Special By Scripps-McItae.) New York, Nov. 3.—Fifty inmates of the New York Juventle hospital made their escape during the absence of the guard. They unscrewed the hin-ges of a door.

AMERICAN TRADE MAY ENTER CHINA

Conditions in the Oriental Country Make the Present Time Most Propitious. (Special By Scripps-Mettae.) Shanghal, Nov. 3 .- John Barrett,

the American representative of the St. Louis exposition reports that the time is very propitions for the en-trance of American trade into China.

BITING DOG BREAKS UP DANCE Brute Plants His Teeth in the Flesh

of Twenty Persons. Collins, Wis., Nov. 3.-A mad dog entered a ball while a dance was in progress and twenty of the dancers. vere bitten before the animal was killed. The animal, which is said to belong to a Reedsville man, was around the town all day fighting with other dogs. He attempted to bite several people. Residents are uneasy, and soveral dogs have been killed as a precautionary measure.

Danger of Dyeing. Cross-Do you think that dyeing the hair is as dangerous as the doctors make out? Crabbe-Certainly; you may take my word for it. Only last year a rich uncle of mine took to dyeing his hair and in three weeks he was married to a wislow with four shildren.

ESCAPE SIN BY HIGHER LIVING

PEOPLE URGED TO GET ABOVE THE LOWER LEVELS.

SERMON BY REV. J. H. TIPPETT

Able Divine Preaches to a Large Congregation at Court Street M. E. Church.

Exhortation to higher and better living was the keynote of the master-ly sermon on "Heavenly Places" which the Rev. J. H. Tippett preach ed to a large congregation at the Court street M. E. church yesterday morning. For his text he chose the

the exalted position at the right hand The speaker wished to exof God. The speaker wished to the hort his hearers to live this life, the life on a higher level. Some might have as out of touch with object to the text as out of touch with the practical life of today. Spiritual things are the salt of life. All things which make men, men would would rot without the supernatural. It is the men who are choked with materialism, who most need to be materialism who most need to reminded of the higher ideals.

A Habit Of Life This living in heavenly places This living in nearest exaltat not intended for future exaltat exaltation but for the present. future condition but should be the habit of ilfe. By living in the vision of God and walking in the presence of Christ, life is freest from er-The statesman who dwells only within political limits must be a poor creature. He needs to take a larger vision of the world and must often visit high places and refresh his soul with visions of universal

level. They consider the flesh he-fore the mind, the world before the soul, time before eternity. To correct this evil, one must often get up into the mountain.

If one lives in the city, life obscures the mind and destroys the freshness of the conscience and the heart. Living all the year round in the social world with its unrealities, in the political world with its untruthfulness or in the commercial world with its injustices means that the conscience loses its discrimination and the heart its freshness. Put the observatory of life high and live justly. Look not on the things seen and temporal but on the things unseen and eternal. Cor-rect life by a knowledge of God.

Safe From Temptation
Just as man lives on a high level temptations. As the higher bitual. A hunter tells a story of an eagle that was flying so high that a shot touched him but never injured a feather. It is a splendid thing to be above the dead point of a bullet. influences is safe.

is impossible to a man lifted into the bruises. higher character, imagination, sym-wounds pathy and purpose, on can never Mini get beyond all temptaton and peril. and given the best care possible. highest thought, there will still come Christ on the mountain was tempted athelete and by the devil.

Sin A Pestilence

Cholera has long been a pestilence, return to his old place. walking in the darkness. no denying the plague but no one could solve the mystery of its power. Lately the microbe has been discov-In this age sin and temptation are pre-eminently the pestilence walking in darkness. The glass of revelation in the hand of Christ has dismicrobes live in higher altitudes. They get on best down below in the slaughter houses, the pig pen, the swamp and the sewer. There they conquer and prevail.

It is the same in every day life. Carry on the fight on the higher altitude. Fight under the eye of God. If man lives among the noblest things, whatever the conflict may be he will come off more than conqueror. Man is not saved from evil by his cleverness or diplomacy, but by living in heavenly

of sin. the least consciousness of it. To have no proper consciousness of sin is no proof of integrity. The conscience becomes benumbed by years of worldliness and disobedience. Man never knows the strength of never knows the strength of the passions which well from the heart cough or cold. We also guarantee until he begins to stem the tide. It is a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory the only when the Heavenly Spirit flashes its light on the soul that man realizes or money refunded.

Live Above Sorrow As a man lives on a high level he

is able to deal successfully with SUNDAY SERMON AT sorrow and death. It is a travesty on truth to go down into the tomb with the loved one. God has raised him up into the higher places, into light, truth and felicity. If a man lives deeply he will have peace in his sorrow. There is nothing like dealing with sorrow from above. Cloudy days will come but when a man walks with Jesus the clouds will have no gloom in them. The horror and despair of sorrow are no more.

High Places Are Safe

If a man wants to suffer nobly, he dresses with the usual degree of dresses w High Places Are Safe

ARE IMPROVED

The Contractors Have Finished the New Additions - Warks

Complete. Contractors, who have for some months past been engaged in the erection of a two story brick addition to the factory of the Isabel manufacturng company on North Main street have completed their task. The Isabel company are now instailed in their new quarters ready to do business on a larger scale than ever be

fore.
This addition to the skirt and shirt ly needed in the press of the busy season of the past few months, when the business of the concern has been nearly doubled. New machinery has also been added to the equipment of the plant.

To New T

A worldly trifle close to the eye shuts out the magnitude of the eternal. This is the malignance of the law of the perspective. All men are victums of this law if they live on a low level. They consider the fiesh before the mind the world before the mind the man are the man are with the company has the right to stand out as notorlously corrupt to stand out as notorlously corrup To Manager Fred Taggart is the

With the opening of the new quar ters a new designer, L. J. Conrow, has been engaged to take charge of that department of the plant. He comes to this city with the record of successful work in that capacity in large houses in New York and Chicago.

OLD POSTERS CALL

Just as man lives on a high level are the weather heaten remains of dividual because he has been given so is he safe from moral contamination. On the low level there are paugh and Sells shows when they Advocates Reason were in this city in August. level is reached many of , the temp nounces in flaming characters that tations are left out that had been ha- "Minting, the Marvel," performs what en by man."

Those who saw Minting will remember that he rides a unicycle to the top of a spiral ladder, and then re-While men are down on the low, material, prudential level, they are within the reach of the bullets. The man who surrounds himself with hallowed dangerous performance few expected that he would ever actually come

Minting was taken to a hospita When man gets to the highest point is believed that he will soon be on a of life, to the purest living and the fair way to recovery. He has the marvelous constitution of a trained the suggestions of the tempter. Even athlete, and will rally quickly if he is athelete and is expected to rally very quickly. It is not known how soon he will be able to

Very Low Excursion Rates to New

Orleans, la., Via the North-Western Line. cursion tickets will be sold at reduc-Aed rates November 6 to 9 inclusive, limited by special extension to return covered the principle by which it has until November 30, inclusive, on ac-desecrated the race. The pestilence count of American Bankers' Conven-of sin is best fought from above. Few tion. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Barrington Takes "The Church in Politics" for His Evening Text.

Both at the morning and evening QUESTION OF VITAL INTEREST services at Christ church yesterday appreciative audiences listened Rev. Barrington's characteristic in the unpleasant weather. His morn-

Church Interfere with Politics Religion?"

made by the apostle to those who partisan bas speak of matters of which they know department. speak or matters of which they know not. The Episcopal church is commonly referred to as "The Church" and by the church certain fixed rules as at present. The advantage of this city who commonly monopolize the meetings. and by the church certain fixed rules apparent when we consider that two years does not give sufficient that twe year does not give sufficient that two years does not give suff know not of the matter of which they an educational policy.

er and humble supplication during ent the other half.

The minister then went on to take up different institutions of the church, member is allowed to decide for himmember is anowed to decide for him-self what he shall or shall not do. No affort is made to lead a person against his or her will to give alleg-

In the observance of the sacrament no peremptory orders are issued, compelling all to participate. Only when UP THE STORY a man is of the right frame of mind

they are expected to influence. Rev. Barrington concluded

ON THEATER STAGE

Only a Handful Saw Sills' Hypnotic Exhibition-Were Given Close View of Performance.

For probably the first time in the able to allow the lonesome observers

house were put out, the doors were closed, and chairs drawn upon the stage. It was quite a jolly and cozy little crowd, with the fifteen or twen- of the amendment and by misrepretry present lined up in a row on the senting it through inaccurate quotaback of the stage, while the two Sills went through with the entire program lic press. as though they were playing to a

Homeseekers' Excursions to the North West, West and Southwest

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY-Take Lexative Brome-Quinine Tablets. This signature

Swift & Co's stock has taken a rise on the report that a packing deal was

soon to be closed.

FACTS CITED BY SUPT.H. C. BUELL

REASONS FOR ADOPTION OF THE SCHOOL AMENDMENT.

Local Educator Gives Information That Should Be of Interest to All Voters.

Editor of the Gazette: ire to insert the the vision of God, commune with the unpleasant weather. His morn-the vision of God, commune with the topic was "The Saints."

A pertinent subject in connection the statement in your paper concerning the constitutional amendment to be with the coming election was chosen with the coming service. The address progress. Migratory birds never fly low. Learn from them to fly high. With the theme: "Does the Episcopal with the wider vision."

The saints."

Statement in your paper concerning the constitutional amendment to be voted upon Tuesday. The amendment proposes what seems to be a desirable with the theme: "Does the Episcopal with Politics or od of the election of the State Supfollowing statement in your paper concerning voted upon Tuesday. The amendment od of the election of the State Sup-

But, while unity prevails in the observances of the church in matters of chief importance, no attempt is made to dictate in matters of less weight. Certain customs are always observed during the services of the church; for example, in the Episcopal church; tis the habit for the worshippers to kneel, in the attitude of praysolation bear the same relationship to the Central association as the Central does to the State, and as that in turn does to the American Medical association. The national organization bear the same relationship to the Central does to the American Medical association. The national organization bear the same relationship of the school year, July 1st, instead of at the beginning of the calendar year in turn does to the American Medical association. The national organization hear the same relationship to the Central association. The national organization bear the same relationship to the Central does to the State, and as that in turn does to the American Medical association. The national organization bear the same relationship to the Central does to the State, and as that in turn does to the American Medical association. The national organization bear the same relationship to the Central association. The national organization bear the same relationship to the Central does to the Central does to the American Medical in turn does to the American Medical association. The national organization bear the same relationship to the Central does to the Central does to the American Medical association. The national organization bear the same relationship to the Central association as the control of the same relationship to the Central association as the control of the same relationship to the Central association. The national organization as the control of the same relationship to the Central association. 3d. The superintendent will enter pers to kneel, in the attitude of pray- school year and the new superintend-

tor.

But in matters of politics it is customary to allow each individual full sway in determining what attitude he saturated and to the beneficial to the people.

made reads as follows: showing how in each the individual pointing all other officers of supervisional to decide for him. ion of public instruction shall be fix-ed by law." These agents seem to ed by law." These agents seem to see aire calamity threatening the school system because of the insertion | She cast a shy glance over at me,

of the above words "or appointing." it has the power, change the office of county superintendent from an elec-Circus Bills Remind One of "Minting The Marvel's" Accident.

a man is of the right frame of mind is he expected to take part, in the observance of this holy ceremony. The servance of this holy ceremony. The sallowed to pervade the soul and the same result pervade the soul and the same result by a decision of Attorney General C. will ultimately be achieved as though the church had distanced. But the R. Hicks, and it reveals the motives tive to an appointed one and The answer to this On the grand stand at Athletic park re the weather heaten remains of bill which was posted by the Fore transfer to make his and transfer to make his been given by a decision of Attorney General C. R. Hicks, and it reveals the motives of these different agents to be that of wishing to defeat the entire amendation which was posted by the Fore transfer to make his amount to ment so as to "keep the schools in politics." In order that said agents Advocates Reason politics." in order that said agents
There is nothing in the tenets of may continue to purchase the defeat the church which justifies the stulti- of fair, able and fearless superintenfleation of the thoughtful and reason- dents whenever the state is fortunate is "beyond all doubt and all question of the thoughtful and reason dents whenever the state is fortunate enough to elect such men to office. The attorney general says: "The an by man" their persuasive power on those whom clause quoted gives the legislature no they are expected to influence.

The legislature now has his the power to abolish the office of counbrief evening's talk with some general ty superintendent and provide that remarks in summary of the facts the supervision of schools be invested

which he had already laid down, in-dicating the freedom of the will which other officers as the legislature shall the church allows and cultivates, al-though it claims the divinely given appointed or elected as the legislature It is no use to fight the devil on his own level. One must get above him. The devil trades on man's weakness. He never comes in the time of strength but when one is weary and discouraged. He is afraid when God shines in a man's face. He ashamof strength but when one is weary and discouraged. He is afraid when God shines in a man's face. Be ashamed of such a coward, Disown him. He is a deceiver, usurper, coward, liar through. Ho struck the track and a murderer from the beginning, while temptation to the last extent is impossible to a man lifted into the light and his body was a mass of is impossible to a man lifted into the light and his body was a mass of impossible to a man lifted into the light and his body was a mass of impossible to a man lifted into the light and his body was a mass of impossible to a man lifted into the light and his body was a mass of impossible to a man lifted into the light and his body was a mass of impossible to a man lifted into the light and his body was a mass of impossible to a man lifted into the light and he observed until each single person office of supervisor of the country schools an appointed one does it seem that future legislatures with no new that future legislatures with no new them.

AUDIENCE INVITED

ON INVITED LIBRAL CLUB to the cities whose superintendents to the cities whose superintendents are appointed from year to year by hourds of education. The word "electing" was inserted in recognition of the fact that the county superntendents are now elected by popular vote and are not appointed as are the city superintendents. The intention of the amendment is clearly 4 history of the Myers Opera house, the entire audience was seated on the selecting either the city or county entire audience was seated on the stage Friday night. On the third superintendents, but to leave the matter and last evening of the Sills' hypnodic exhibition, after two performances tie exhibition, after two performances failures from the state government. That there is which were utter failures from the state government. That there is box office standpoint, so few tickets need of removal of the office from its were sold that it was deemed landvist present partisanship environment is able to allow the lonesome observers evident when we consider the case to sit at wide intervals through the with which a gigantic school book corporation was able to purchase the There were all, therefore, cordially defeat of an able and fearless super invited to come on the stage and see intendent at the Madison convention the performance from that vantage last July. The same influences are point. The lights in the body of Lie now at work trying to defeat the amount of the convention of the lights in the body of Lie now at work trying to defeat the amount of the lights in the lights are the lights and the lights are the lights and the lights are the lights and the lights are the light endment at the coming election. This

That this amendment is strictly nonpartisan is shown by the fact that two separate legislatures with large repub lican majorities passed it almost un anlmously, republicans and democrats liplomacy, but by living in heavenly places.

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Scakers' Excursion Tickets at 5.

Scekers' Excursion Tick Via the North-Western Line. Home alike voting for it. The democratic party endorsed it in its state platand I believe the people of the state as a whole, if it is rightly understood will adopt it with a large majority, thus placing the administration of the

> held by our non-partisan judiciary. Your very truly. SUPT. H. C. BUELL.

public schools on the high plane now

MEDICAL SOCIETY RESUMES WORK

The First Meeting Will Be Held Next Friday at the Myers House.

For the first time since last May the Rock county medical association will hold a meeting on next Friday The place of meeting will evening. The place of meeting will be the Myers house, the program to begin at eight o'clock. Dr. Buck master, the president of the associa-tion has appointed Dr. Q. O. Sutherland to act as chairman of the meeting, the subject for discussion to be of an obstetric nature, "Abnor Presentations." Papers will be livered on that theme by different members of the association.

From this time on for the next sev en or eight months it is expected to Ephesians, "God hath raised us up together and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus."

Rev. Tippett then referred to the fact that in these words of the apostic, the true believer is associated with Christ in the atonement and in the exalted position at the right hand hold these meetings for discussion of

organization bear the same relation-

At some later date in the week a ments. The best complete programme of the meeting foundation for tosteon Friday will be given, but the speak- ful and stylish dress ers have not yet been altogether dels a suit of perfect clied upon. Notices of the meeting fitting were sent out today to the doctors to attend, and it is hoped to start the sessions of the year with an unusual ly profitable discussion.

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ger) E. H. Libby et al. to Eztra A. G id en, pt re, & 527-4-10 20 acres, Union. Vol 160dd, \$2,400 Eva G. Williamson and husband to M. R. Schywer, lot 15 Hubbard's add Beloit. Vol 160dd, \$ 00.

We sat at the table together. She certainly looked like an angel They hold that the legislature will, if Oh. Charley! Please order me Rocky the power, change the office of Mountain Tea. Smith's Phar-

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NEARLY READY TO MAKE CEREAL FOOD

New Machinery at the Potato Flake Factory Will Be Tested Very Scon.

Unless unexpected delays are met with the Concentrated Flaked Pota-to company's factory will be in opera-tion before the end of the week. The shafting is nearly all in place and as soon as that part of the work is done the machinery will be connected, and the process of manufacturing the food product will begin. Repeated in-terruptions and unlooked for difficul-ties have greatly hindered the work of installing the plant, but it is hoped that the most serious of these troubles are past.

It is not to be understood, says Mr. Bunyan, that the plant will begin operations to its fullest capacity. That is, the present machinery is only of a limited output, and will be used until the larger and more perfected apparatus is installed at a later date. At present about twenty-five bush-els of potatoes can be handled a day. From the first the days will be twentyfour hours in length, the factory to work constantly.

Changes are Possible In a degree this apparatus is experi-No actual trial has ever been made of a similar mechanical process, and it is more than probable that there will be some minor details in which it will be necessary to make alterations before the orders can be placed for a more capacious equip Mr. Bunyan has not the slightest doubt of the success of this system, but he cannot be sure that the machinery will work perfectly as he at first designed it.

Perhaps within less than a month after the first product has been turned out, it will be possible to begin work on a large scale. Thus are the company has done nothing but made expenditures, as they are naturally anx lous to put their plant on a paying basis at once. If a few days will suffice to indicate the success or shortcomings of the present machinery, no further delay will be allowed, but the process of installing the new and more complete equipment will begin at

Few Workmen Needed Practically no help will be needed this week to begin the work. A number of men have been employed on the building for some weeks and no more will be needed. Throngs of girls have applied at the office for work, but they have all been turned away, as there will be nothing for them to do at present. Few realize how completely mechanical ...e pro-cess is, and how few employes will

BROKEN CABLE KILLS MINERS

Fatal Accident in Coal Shaft at Newton, Iowa.

Newton, Ia., Nov. 3 .- Five men fell fifty feet down a coal shaft and some of them cannot recover. The men were being elevated to the surface of French Brothers' mine at the close of work. The cable broke just as they reached the top, and they dropped to the bottom of the shaft with lightning rapidity. The men were found niled in a heap at the bottom, all uncon-

Kaiser's Hunting Record.

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- The Royal Gamekeepers' bureau has kept a record of Emperor William's hunting. During thirty years be has killed 47,443 pieces of game, including 3,989 deer, clk or chamols, 2.823 wild boars, 19.508 hares or rabbits, and 18,981 pheasants.

Boy Hunter Is Shot.

Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 3.-While huntyears old, shot and probably fatally wounded his playmate, Clara Baker. When McCune realized what he had done he tried to kill himself, but was restrained by a third boy.

Football Riot.

Findlay, O., Nov. 3.-The football game between Findiay and Marion was won by the visitors, which so enraged the spectators that a mob assaulted the winners. Two men were badly injured and the whole team more

Methodist Bishops.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 3.-The cided to hold the semi-annual conference at Mendville, Pa., on April 29, 1903. A bishop to be named is to accompany Bishop Hartzell to Africa next year.

Mine Cave-in.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 2 .- A cave-in at Helnze's Rarus mine is the most sericus in the history of Butte mines. Ten men had narrow escapes. Masses of rock still continue to fall. The weight of the ground proved too great for the

Returns From the Hague. Washington, Nov. 3 .- Judge William

L. Penfield, solicitor of the Department of State, who went to The Hague as a representative of the Department of State in the arbitration of the Plus case, has returned to Washington.

No Smoking.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.-The growing practice of the young women of using the waiting room of the new Main street station for a smoking room, has Messenger announces the dismissal caused the station master to post pla- from the army of the grand duke, Paul

Monmouth Casualties.

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 3.-William Stone, a veteran soldier, aged 74, and/ Samuel Olson, salounkeeper, age 50 shot themselves on account of despois. for those who cannot take quinine, dency. Charles Masier, a farmer, re- is a wineglass of the best port wine ceived fatal injuries in a runaway.

Americans Buy Paper Mill. London, Nov. 3.—An Indiana syndi- be taken twice a day. cate has purchased the Thames paper

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



ANN HUTCHINSON AT THE HOME OF ROGER WILLIAMS, Find Her Daughter.

Portsmouth, like Providence, Rhede Island, was founded because of the banishment of a religious teacher from Massachusetts. Ann Hutchinson was a general favorite in the Massachusetts colony because of her beauty, wit and ministrations to the sick, but like Roger Williams she bebeauty, wit and ministrations to the siek, but like Roger Williams she became unpopular with the authorities because of peculiar religious teachings and in 1638 was, with several followers, banished from the colony. They started for Delaware Bay, but stopped at Providence to visit Williams, and he induced them to settle in Rhode Island. They did so and founded Portsmouth. Ann Hutchinson left her Portsmouth home in 1642 and settled near New Amsterdam, where she was murdered by the Indians. She was a widow at this time, and her only child, a daughter of a few years, was carried away captive, but was recovered some years later.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



ROGER WILLIAMS PLEADING WITH CANONICUS. Find the Chief of the Pennada.

Colonists from Massachusetts settled in Connecticut at about the time of the banishment from Salem of Roger Williams. In 1637 the Pequod Indians threatened a war of extermination against the whites and attempted to form a coalition with the Narragansett Indians to accomplish this. Roger Williams was appealed to to prevent the coalition if possible. He arrived at the ladge of Canonicus, chief of the Narragansetts, while the Pequod mesfrom turning his 5,000 warriors loose upon the white settlers.

mill at Purfleet. W. J. Alvord of Anderson, Ind., has come to London to establish the first American paper mill in England.

Damages for Loss of Leg. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3.-Truman, K. Gore, son of the former state auditor, ing team won a suit for \$5,300 against the Alton railroad. The award was for the loss of his leg at Carlinville.

Collision on the Rock Island. Joliet, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Two loaded Rock Island passenger trains came together Methodist board of bishops has de- because of a misplaced switch, and both engines and two baggage cars were badly damaged.

May Be Morganized.

Loudon, Nov. 3.-It is reported that J. Plerpont Morgan is trying to purchase the North Staffordshire coal fields. Most of the companies are willing to sell out. The price mentioned is several million pounds sterling.

Chalera Kills Hundreds.

Jerusalem, Nov. 3 .- There have been 494 deaths from cholera here and 78 at Chuzzeh during the past week. Great distress prevalls at Lydda because of the total inadequancy of medidal aid.

Burn Negro at Stake.

fied negro was burned at the stake at placed upon an eminence on the outer-Darling, Miss., for the murder of E. O. Jackson and a mill owner named Roselle at Darling.

Grand Duke Is Dismissed.

St. Fetersburg, Nov. 3 .- The Official cards prohibiting smoking by women. Alexanderrovitch, who is an uncle of the czar

To Destroy the Malarial Germ. A remedy for malaria which is said to, be very efficacious, particularly upon which has been sprinkled as much cayenne pepper as the patient chair, unless it has been washed with can stand. The preparation should Rock Mountain Tea. Smart woman. HAYNER & BEERS

Full Back Uses Knife. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 3.-David Smith, a young colored man, while trying to make a touchdown in a

football game was stabled twice by Matthew Jenkins, another colored player, and the full back on the oppos-

Babe Finds Morphine. Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Philip Preston, 14 months old, died from morphine poisoning. The little one found a bottle

containing morphine in a coal bucket

and swallowed the drug. Seek Carnegle Libraries. London, Nov. 3 .- During July, August and September Andrew Carnegie received 300 applications for assist ance in the establishment of free li-

Another Pilgrim Monument.

There is to be one more monument to the Pilgrims. The Massachusetts logislature this year appropriated \$25, 000 for a monument on the outer point of Cape Cod to commemorate the adop tion of the Pilgrim compact of govern ment. This was made contingent apon the contribution of an equal amount by the association on or be fore July 5, 1965. It is proposed to Sardis, Miss., Nov. 3 .- An unidenti- | erect a rugged obelisk 200 feet high, most point of Cape Cod, where all passing at sea may see it.

Matrimonial Obligations.

In France a man on entering the bonds of matrimony renders himself legally responsible not only for the support of his wife, but for that of her parents in case they should become destitute, and the same obligation is incurred by the wife in regard to the father and mother of her husband.

A woman in this city is so afraid of microbes that she will not sit on a chair, unless it has been washed with For sale at Smiths'PharGOV. YATES HOLDING HIS OWN

Physician Reports He is Doing Well Under the Circumstances.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3.-Little

change was apparent in the condi-

tion of Gov. Yates Sunday. Through-

out the day his temperature had ranged from 101 to 102 3-5, which is a

degree lower than the highest point the fever has reached since his ill-

ness begain. The highest temperature

was recorded Friday, close to 101 de-

grees. Dr. L. C. Taylor said the pa-

tient is doing as well as can be ex-

pected. He looks for no serious or

sudden change. The pulse remained from 94 to 96, which Dr. Taylor con-

with as much fever as Gov. Yates has,

DANISH LUTHERAN COLLEGE

New Religious Educational Institution Is Dedicated.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 3.-The Martin

Danish Lutheran college in the north-

was creeted at a cost of \$26,000 after

five years of labor among the Danish Lutherans of this city and Oconta and

Neenah. The college is owned by an

association, no one being allowed to

own over twenty-five shares of stock.

The college will give commercial and

classical courses and also prepare stu-

dents for law and theological univer-

Cholera on the Wane.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Latest re-

ports from Egypt to the state depart-

ment show a marked diminution of the

number cases of cholera. A cable-

gram received from Hubbard Smith

that since October 25 there have been

Buys Coal Roads.

certained that the Southern railway

ans purchased the Tennessee North

ern, the Harriman and Northeastern

all of them coal roads in this vicinity

Insanity is infectious.

Rundschau of Vienna publishes an ar-

fiele by a lunacy expert, who states that insanity is infectious. The writer

cites cases which have come funder his notice which bear out his conten-

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Was On The Verge Of Insanity.

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Attorney-General.....L. M. STURDEVANT

Sep't of Public Instruction Walworth County.

Manager Janosvillo DO YOUR DUTY

Tomorrow is the day when every American voter is expected to do his offices in the gifts of the people. his ballot for the candidate of his choice. The man who does not do patriotism, justice and duty from Abthis has no right to complain about results. It is easy to shirk respondericans. sibility and join the ranks of kickers.

Every republican in the city should be interested in the success of the republican ticket. There is no division of sentiment so far as the congressional legislative and county ticket if the privilege were allowed, they is concerned, and there should be no would travel long distances to vote lack of loyal support. The candidates for him in the state of Wisconsin. And nominated for county offices are entitiff every Republican admirer of Sena-led to the full vote of the party and tor Spooner would vote for him, he the legislative candidates are very would be elected by an un-precedentimportant. The election of Mr. Val- ed majority. President Rousevelt entine to the assembly means an un-would travel to Wisconsin on Novconditional vote for Senator Spooner ember 4th, for the honor of voting for and there should be no doubt of his Senator Spooner.

all responsibility, so far as the state deadly and destructive energy. part in the election.

These three classes represent the

loyalty to republicanism. It would seem that the rank and file of the party can afford to follow his example. It be rouse for the services of John It is true that harmony is out of the C. Spooner; and he is opposed by men volved and the question of personal true principles of the republican par republican ticket will be elected.

POST CHECK CURRENCY

The plan of the post check curreney bill is to make money of small design tions. Civic order is best maintained be compelled to pledge her life for her postoffice. All classes of people, sen- through the medium of party govern- husband's debts. Such is frequent- IMMENSE BELL FOR ding money by mail, are interested in ment. And the republican party is ly the fate, however, of American it. It saves time, is convenient, less the greatest promoter of civil order heiresses who make too great sacrisens the expense and guarantees an and good government in the world, fice to win a tille.

The party has no more agained of small sums by mail. The greatest promoter of civil order heiresses who mail absolutely safe way for the transmission of small sums by mail. The greatest promoter of civil order heiresses who mail absolutely safe way for the transmission of small sums by mail. The greatest promoter of civil order heiresses who mail and good government in the world. It is not considered to the control of the plan is practicable and has been endorsed by many of the best newspaper men. It is applicable to the farmer on the rural mail route, the merchant in the country or city, the publisher and manufacturer in all sections. The idea is simply an idea of the spirit of evolution characteristic of the American people. It should beconstitutional liberty of the present come a law and be a part of our perfect commercial system."-News Ta-

The News states the matter in a nut shell. The masses will be benefit-ed by the post check currency, and the only class opposing it, is the the strongest statesmen who ever small class who imagine that their sat in the United States senate? business may be affected. The peo-ple are entitled to the great convenjence that will result from the new currency, and there is every reason why they should have it.

AMERICAN SENATORS John C. Spooner

ra the editor: "Lay on, MacDuff, and cursed is he Who first cries, 'Enough! Enough.' Everybody in America has heard of by the judicious use of printer's ink. Spooner-John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, the eminent citizen, soldied, lawyer, patriot, and distinguished leader in the United States senate. Every-

body has heard of his brilliant talents. his aggressive energy, and resolute fighting qualities. His fellow citi. the taint of corruption. zens have rejoiced in his work in favor of good government, justice and eqhim the place of honor in the defense of party government, and his enemies have felt the terrible shock of

his nighty blows.
The state of Wisconsin alone can not lay claim to Senator Spooner, for he belongs to the nation, and from every part of the country the winds that blow bring to the Badger State expression of love and admiration for the resolute champion of human rights, the aggressive exponent of constitutional liberty, and the graceful Walworth County.

Ballroad Commissioner...JOHN W. THOMAS leader of the people. From all parts of the nation have come words of ciples, priciples of justice, principles of government, and principles of hum- inating Governor LaFollette, if conan rights, rise high in the mind of the sistent, will vote for him tomorrow. distinguished statesman above all the "Above all nations is humanity." John

> The country at large, irrespective of party affiliations, admire .Senator Spooner, for his ability and judgment command respect. The people wish to see him returned to the senate, and

A great many of the American peo-So far as the state ticket is concern- ple demand the re-election of Senaed there is more or less indifference tor Spooner and his party needs his and some republicans openly declare services in the senate. He is always that they will vote for Rose, not be- in demand, and always at his best, cause they like him or the party he when the battle for constitutional prinrepresents, but because they think ciples becomes hot and the rights of that La Folietteism should be rebuked. Others claim that they will shirk ticket is concerned, while others are is needed in the defense of great polso indifferent that they propose to icles which form the cornerstone of stay away from the polls, and take no government, law and order, in the dein the exposition of international prin-These three classes represent the cliples, and in the enunciation of Amdangerous elements, so far as the success of the republican ticket is conguidance of other powers. He is cerned. It is unfortunate that these conditions exist, and yet the cold fact remains that they do. No republican can afford to belong to the latter class. The full vote of the city and fense of brave American soldiers who, can afford to belong to the latter class. The full vote of the clty and county should be poiled.

Regarding the state ticket every man has made up his mind as to how he intends to vote, and yet republicans should think seriously before they cast a ballot for democracy. If Senator Spooner, after the treatment he has received, can afford to sacrifice personal feeling, as he is doing, to loyalty to republicanism, it would

question under the leadership of Gov- who have no decent conception of ernor La Foliette, but it is also true his abilities, his power and influence that the welfare of the party is in- in the senate, and are recreant to the responsibility is the grave question ty, and its best interests. But the "that confronts every voter. There great body of American people, those will be a hereafter so far as LaFolletteism is concerned and the party will free itself from the blight dictastion has cast upon it, but when this concerned it will come from purification comes, it will come from those principles. So that the real is-within the ranks of the party. Prinwithin the ranks of the party. Prinsue in Wisconsin is national, not located the party of protection. tion tomorrow, and if this is done the republican ticket will be elected subjects of the great battle in the Badger state. The real situation should in jall in Kansas when the election for e understood.

Civic pride is the most graceful product of American citizenship; it its principles of government than Senator John C. Spooner. There-fore he is respected and honored by the great masses of the people, and they demand the continuance of his public services. The country at large demands that Wisconsin do ner duty. and retain the services of one of the most able and effective champions of

Wisconsin has a great opportunity, a great deal to perform. Will her GEORGE A. BENHAM.

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The women of the state have the nower to aid the public schools tomorrow, by voting for the constitutional amendment and for the candidates for

dence inspired by his weighty argu- of Cleveland, finds it necessary to en- od of arbitration. Give and take is ments, his party friends have given force political arguments with his

tions in the anthracite districts far quarters. from ideal. The investigation promises relief from some of the abuses that have long existed.

The school book scandal is a thing

The hypnotic spell was broken by

The democrats who assisted in nom-

and the state is claimed by both par-

rest.

There will be plenty of coal at reasonable prices by the first of Janu-

Governor Odell will win in New York after a hard fought campaign.

If you can't be a La Follette, be republican tomorrow.

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: It should be definitely understood by women vot-ers that all new fall hats will not be required as a necessary preparation

back to work by taking an additional And day off.

> New York Press: It is now in or-der for Mr. David Bennett Hill to come out and declare that the reason there are no direct taxes is because Governor Odell stole them:

> Washington Post: The mayor of San Francisco says poker is not a gambling game, but a game of skill. We take it that the gentleman bas been enjoying a winning streak. Washington Star: J. Plerpont Mor-

Rochester Herald: J. Pierpont Morgan will probably be at the head of the cup defender syndicate. A syndicate without Mr. Morgan at the head would be about as useful as a roos ter with its vocal chords detached.

Indianapolis News: cled White House will soon be ready for occupancy, and the hammers of the workmen will be succeeded by those of the occupants. It's a lucky

Kansas City Star: Four men established from the Barton county jail at Great Bend on Monday night. How can sheriffs be expected to keep men alarm of fire and when it is noon. n jall in Kansas when the election for overnor and congressmen is only the system have been run into the cour or fee days 2002. four or five days off?

Baltimore American: It is pretty

Louisville Courier-Journal: Why is it that the presidents, democratic and republican, issue their Thanksgiving proclamations just before election: Has none of them nerve enough to walt until the returns are in and the result announced?

make up the difference.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: It may be possible to beat Minnesota butter, but consin, which had the second exhibit in

wasted. It may be possible to do per cent for New York with only ten business in prosperous times without the aid of advertising, but it is possible to largely transport the high score prize against 512 constitutions. sible to largely increase the business testants in the six months' butter test, with an average of 98.12 per cent. The second prize went to a Wisconsin man, but Minnesota came in for the

third prize also.

Boston Herald: We suppose we will have to grin and bear up the destate superintendent who is free from cision of King Oscar against us in the taint of corruption.

will nave to grin and possess in the Samoan dispute.

Otherwise we should have to go back on our nice The Ohio campaign is exciting to phrases as to the benefits of settling say the least. Mayor Tom Johnson, our differences by the peaceful meth-

To be or not to be, that is the question that confronts anxious candidates aspiring to office. Tomorrow will settle the question and the will of the dates aspiring to office. Tomorrow will settle the question and the will of the majority will be accepted as final.

The coal commission finds conditions the c

Wausau Pilot: There are those among the republicans who would, probably, like to know all about the primary election law, from a republican standpoint. To those The Chippews County.

Of the nation have come words of fasurance Commissioner....ZENO M. HOST encouragement to the distinguished Milwaukes County.

Solon in his sturdy fight for re-elecileges and elections of the senate and assembly of the Wisconsin legislature, Do not vote until you Feb. 12, 1901. Do not vote until you have read that speech, which you can get, no doubt, by dropping a pos-

> present. This is republicanism, this is patriotism. The time to exloit personal or factional differences is Indiana is always fighting territory into action against the common ene-

> Western Asi-Columbus Journal: The overworked game wardens will atles and Europeans have indulged in soon be able to take a much needed the practice of kissing for several thousand years, and in the past much more frequently than is now customary in the United States. Men in America never think of kissing one another. But elsewhere and in other ages that custom is as was common in addition to the kissing of children and women. Doctors should consider history before they make fool of

hemselves.

Minneapolis Times: A Wisconsin man who has a shaggy doy has been arrested for cruelty to animals, Tae gentleman is a chimney sweep and it has been his habit to lower the dog attention, the hair of the dog and his violent scratchings and scramblings completed the job. Having witnessed frequent canine encounters, we are convinced that there are many little inconsistent for miners to cele-brate the fact that they are going the life and not averse to dirt. If is one of that kind, said sweep is not gullty of cruelty. The dog may like the job, and if so it would be cruelty to deprive him of it.

> Boston Transcript: Has it been your fortune to taste of the October rasp-berries and strawberries that brightened two or three corners of the mar ket place last week? People wondered as thew saw them if a miracle in gardening had come to pass and the wonder grew as they tasted and found them guite like in flavor to what the fruit the summer brings forth posses-ses. Fancy a Sunday dinner em-

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Comparative Educational Qualifications of Karl Mathie and C. P. Cary Are Given.

Frequent requests have been received by the Gazette for a statement of the educational qualifications of the two candidates for state superintendent of public instruction, the in-formation being desired by women who are privileged to vote on school questions at the election tomorrow. In response to this request the following facts have been compiled.

Karl Mathie Karl Mathie, of Wausau, Democratic nominee for the position, is thirtysix years of age. He was educated in the Wausau public schools, completing his course at Lawrence university, from which he graduated with Consult our pattern department for valedictorian honors, and at Harvard any garment that you wish to make. college. He was principal at the Wausu High school for four years and superintendent of the public schools of and pants. Extra large sizes at the Wausau for the past six years. He one price of 47 cents each. has served as president of the North-Bailey & Co. eastern Wisconsin Teachers' association and as president of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association.

Mr. Mathle is conceded to be one of the best superintendents in the and colors at Skelly's book store. state. He is a born educator and All of this week the dry goods firm is said to occupy the same position of of Bort, Bailey & Co. will have a influence in relation to educational special sale on underwear. Read influence in relation to educational special sale on that D. D. Mayne did in the southern prices. part of the state before his retirement. Both worked along similar church will hold their annual sale in lines and in the same quiet, intellithe church parols, Wednesday, Dec. gent and unassuming way, creating 3rd, public sentiment which demands the thing desired. His sincerity, his en- tailor-made suits at extremely low thusiasm and his ability to accomplish prices. things is unquestioned.

he is no mere enthusiast or idle dream an illustrated talk by Mr. Denison er, but an up-to-date practical and on "Glimpses of Ireland," progressive educator. Kindergartens T. P. Burns' store is headquarters commercial department has been or derwear.

ganized and equipped, manual training 'All our this year's wall paper at has been introduced, the courses of about one-half the usual prices. Buy graded as models, the profession restore and save money, quirements of teachers have been Saturday the Lowell Hardware Co. of gymnasiums. A fine new high Ladles' heavy fleeced vests fields and tennis courts.

Facts such as these speak for themenergetically during his term-of of in the day.

C. P. Carv C. P. Cary, the Republican nominee announcement of the Lowell Hard-for the office, is an odler man and has ware Co., which appears in this is-also had wide and practical education- sue of the Gazette. al experience. He was educated at Ladies fine wool ribbed ve Chicago university, of which insti- pants at 97 cents and \$1.43. tution he is a graduate, and his teaching experience covers a period of thirty years. He has been a teacher in interested. county schools, principal of village and graded schools, high school princounty superintendent, supera state normal school, a conductor of the Kiver Hive No. 71, L. O. T. Koshke Institutes and superintendent of the M., Monday evening at 7:30 at East McVica State School for the Deaf and Dumb at Side Oad Fellows' hall.

Mr. Cary came to Wisconsin from Kansass where he was principal of a this evening. All members are rehigh school for a short time. He quested to be present.

was an assistant in the Milwaukee nor mal school for nine years and the past ger is engaged today in distributing the official ballots to the different votages. All members are restruct it. In fact there was not force where a horse and buggy were stolenged in the charge of pawder to concluded and they lodged about eight from the description sent out by the official ballots to the different votage. Mr. Cary's ability as an intat the bundles are quite bulky.

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DEAD CHILD'S BODY FOUND IN GRAVEL

Workmen Make the Discovery While Filling in Trenches on Harrison Street, Saturday.

Workmen engaged in filling in the trenches on Harrison street on Saturday found a still born child wrapped in a cloth and covered with several inches of gravel. The gravel thrown out of the trenches on Thursday afternoon and the child must have been placed there between Thursday night and Saturday morning. The remains were taken charge of by the officers.

INFORMATION WANTED

Or Soules Heirs.--Please Carnes Communicate

The undersigned, for important reasons, would like to have information as to either Jedediah, William, Lewis or Jane Carnes. The sister, Jane Carnes, was first married to David O. Soules, deceased, and had a son named Warren Oscar Soules, as to whom information is also want-Said Jane Carnes married a second time, but the writer can not give the name of the husbana unless it was Abbey or Dougherty. These persons lived in southern Wisconsin about 1865, how much later is not known. Persons having any knowledge of any one or more of them are requested to bring this advertisement to their no tice, and to Inform

HORATIO G. BENT. Bloomington, Illinois.

Rosebery Suffers from Insomnia. According to the Yorkshire Observ er Lord Rosebery is suffering from a recurrence of insomnia, which caused him much trouble while he was pre mier. His friends are anxious and there is some doubt whether he will be able to undertake his projected autumn political campaign.

NOTICE.

The Gazetto is willing and pleased to publish all notices of hodge or society meetings; but it has found it necessary to make the rule that all uch notices must be written and left at the flice hofore 11 o'clock of the day they are to be dublished. In the future nu notices, except paid ones, will be received over the telephone.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO

FUTURE EVENTS "Lovers' Lane" at the Myers Grand this evening. The "Deestrict Skule" at the Y. M

. A. building this evening. Election day tomorrow. Double performance of "Mississippi" vith announcement of election returns at the Myers Grand tomorrow

Y. M. C. A. Men's social club ban quet, with announcement of the election returns tomorrow evening.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Wall paper sale at Skelly's.

We are offering spicy inducements to cloak purchasers. T. P. Burns. Save money by purchasing your meats of the Lowell Hardware Co. 22 pounds of fine granulated sugar, All this week.

Consult our pattern department for T. P. Burns. Ladies' extra heavy fleeced vests

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and one sack of Cream of Wheat flour The Fair. \$2. All this week. New line of window shades, all sizes

Northern Wisconsin their announcement in this issue for

We are showing very choice ladies'

The social club of the Congregation Results achieved in the Wausau al church will give its first supper on schools through his efforts prove that next Wednesday evening, followed by

have been introduced, a first class for ladies', gents' and children's un

reorganized until they are re-your wall paper now at Skolly's book day.

raised with a corresponding increase had a rousing business in the groc-in wages, and there has been the introduction and wise encouragement of ons were kept busy from early unformed for the purpose of dealing physical culture, including the erection til late.

school building, seating 850 pupils, pants at 25 cents each is only one of the distribution of the many underwear bargains that corporators are the city. The in corporators are the same persons the many underwear bargains that the exception of P. H. Korst, Bally & Co. are offering to the many underwear bargains that the exception of P. H. Korst, who are the same persons with the exception of P. H. Korst, who are the same persons with the exception of P. H. Korst, who are the same persons that the exception of P. H. Korst, who are the same persons that the exception of P. H. Korst, who are the same persons that the exception of P. H. Korst, who are the same persons that the public this week. In Jesse Earle's court the case of

selves and Mr. Mathie has the fur-ther recommendation of favoring hear-tily the school amendment which League against C. S. Putnam and E. Supt. L. D. Harvey has worked for so W. Putnam was held open until later

Every evening it will pay every member of the family to study the

Ladles fine wool ribbed vests and pants at 97 cents and \$1.43. These goods are extra good and are surely in the bargain line if you are at all Bort, Balley & Co.

CITY NEWS NOTES

Unique Club: There will be a regular meeting of the Unique club

to be present. By order of Mary Dunwiddie, Pres.; Victoria Potter,

Having A Good Time: A letter received this morning from Alexander Buchanan, who is travelling in England and Scotland with his father. William Buchanan, states they are having a splendid time and expect to start for home in about two weeks.

Banks Closed: Tomorrow being a legal holiday most of the public offices, courts and all of the banks will be The numerous candidates for offices are circulating about to-day looking up the party leaders and getting their forces in line.

Woman's Mission: The Woman's Foreign Mission circle of Court St. M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Eugene Lowell, 152 Ravine street, corner of North High street, on Wednesday of this week, at 2:45. Subject: Last chapter of Via Christl. Quo-

District Convention: annual district convention of District No. 5 of the Womans Relief Corps the steep incline on Saturday afterwill be held at Brodhead, Friday, Nov.

7th. Mrs. Ada P. Kimberley, Sen. the river.
Vice Pres., of the department will preside. The work of the order will point and considerable help was necessity. preside. The work of the order to be exemplified by the Brodhead Corps and large delegations will attend from er, someone pulled box 52, at the corps and large delegations. Beloit ner of Center and Western avenues are department was soon on and Janesville.

Baking Of Brick: In an explanation of the process of making brick by the river. Huennne & Co's, patented process, given in Saturday's Issue of the Gawagor tette, a technical error inauvertently necks. slipped in, which while manifestly an sembled tried to haul them up the error, and incapable of misleading bank. They were not successful and anyone, cannot well go uncorrected, and one of the horses finally got loose The statement was made that a silicate of lime is formed by the combination of the hydrated lime, and the silicate acid of the "lime." As was evident to the reader the silicic acid was present in the sand, rather than the state has a rone shout the state of the form the reader the silicic acid was present in the sand, rather than the state has a rone shout.

was present in the sand, rather than bank near the big rock.
In the lime.

In Court: Chief Hogan had a could bis neck and Peter Champion and ple of Sunday drunks before Judge Jack Aldrich had hold of the end of Fifield this morning. Emery Phelps it. This horse after being half supper at the Y. M. C. A. building to-Fifield this morning. Emery Phelps it. This horse after being half supper at the Y. M. C. A. Suilding towas given a fine of \$4 and costs, in all choked, turned and swam across the neck of water on the south side of neck of water on the south side of the river, pulling the boat in which given the same sentence as Phelps.

MUCH WORK DONE AT NEW STATION

MILWAUKEE PASSENGER DEPOT THE SCENE OF ACTIVITY.

SLATE ROOF IS NEARLY DONE

Brick Platforms and Stone Curbings Around the Building Are Nearly Completed.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company have most of the tone curbing along the tracks about the new passenger station in place and have a considerable portion of the brick platforms built. The one running from Jackson street to the east end of the station is about two-thirds completed. The side track along the south side of Race street which was the cause of considerable trouble when the company attempted to move It over onto the street in order to get the east platform at a full width from removed entirely from the street and is being laid in a straight line from Jackson street to Rudolph and Don-ahoe's warehouse and the Badger Coal company's yards.

This narrows up the Jackson street end of the approach to the station somewhat but does not injure it ma terfally. The slaters have the main roof to the new station covered and started this morning on covering the main sheds with slate.

The officials of the road expect to get into the new station somewhere about the first of December.

It has not yet been fully settled what will be done with the old passenger station, but it will at least be moved from its present location to give the tracks a straight approach to the new

REALTY COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

ocal Capitalists Are Interested in Large Company for Advancing

City's Business Interests. Articles incorporating the Janes-ville Realty company were filed with day. The capital stock of the com-pany is \$25,000 and the incorporators

Jeffris, T. O. Howe and George G. Sutherland. and ties and the advancement of the buswho purchased the Janesville Elec-

tric company. The amended articles of the Jan-esville Electric company by which the capital stock was increased from \$30,000 to \$100,000 were also filed with the secretary of state at the ame time.

GUN EXPLODES IN M'VICAR'S HANDS

Koshkonong, a Valuable Gun Is Ruined.

to wreck his valuable L. C. in a squib load to shoot it over. He fired the charge at the duck which

had a very badly lacerated hand. As credit so far this year. it was he was not hurt by the explos-

VALUABLE HORSES NEARLY DROWNED Miss Mamie McBride's Friends In

Fell Into the River and Rescued Themselves After Being Freed from Wagon.

The fourth steep dump on the river bank just ion of District south of Monterey bridge, slipped on noon and rolled down the bank into

As the river was quite deep at this and the fire department was soon on hand to hel pthe animals out of the

The horses were loosened from the wagon and ropes placed about their necks. The crowd which had as-

He soon reached the land and

him. He soon reached the land and walked on shore all right. The horses knew that they could not climb the steep lank, so took the best way out of the difficulty.

NEWS OF A PERSRONAL NATUE

Bert Holleran of Beloit was in Jan esville yesterday.

H. E. Danks of Beloit was a visior in the city on Sunday.

E. E. Denison of Evansville spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. W. E. Clinton is home from a

risit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Marziuff are nome from a visit to Cincinnati. Thos, King of Peorla, Ill., spent Sunday with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Galbraith have returned from their wedding

Mrs. A. C. Kempton has returned pleasant visit with Janesville friends. Richard Whitton was up from Rockford and spent Sunday in this city.

on his numerous friends. n his numerous friends.
Rudolph & Donahoe shipped two car tory of the victors, hardly crossing the center of the field. oads of tobacco to eastern parties on

Saturday

Howard Sylvester Abby, of Richland, California, is the guest of Kath-erine I. Myers, 3 East street. Mrs. Talma Kusuf, of Great Falls,

Minneapolis with him.

Mrs. Charles Tarrant returned on Saturday from Ashland where she attended the 6th annual convention f the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's clubs.

John T. DeForest will put un packing of 1902 tobacco for G. Falk & Brog of New York. He will occupy the J. L. & M. F. Greene warehouse on Mineral Point avenue.

Dr. Brown was called to Koshko-nong today on veterinary duties. Herbert Goldin has been spending the Sabbath in the city with his parents, taking as hort vacation from his work at Wavland academy.

W. L. D. Utter has entered the tion and will continue to manufacture his numerous preparations.

and will improve the opportunity vote the straight republican ticket. Mr Jacobs has been connected with the pension edepartment for

COCKRANE TRACKS BOLD HORSE THIEF

Man Who Stole Goods from a Farmerat Sharon Is Arrested at Freeport.

A horse thief who has operated quite extensively through Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, was captured Saturday at Freeport, III., through some fine detective work on in Attempt to Kill a Duck at Lake the part of Under Sheriff Wallace Cochrane.

Some time ago a horse blanket and saddle were stolen from a farmer William McVicar had the mistor- near Sharon, and suspicion rested on a man giving his name as Clarence Smith gun while hunting at Lake Mactee. Cards with a description of Koshkonong, Friday afternoon. Mr. the stolen property and the suppos-McVicar had a crippled a duckand put ed culprit were sent out by the of-He ficers soon after the robbery. Shortly fired the charge at the duck which after the Sharon robbery another gave no indication that the load had theft was reported from Freeport,

pear he has been at the state school the official ballots to the different volume at Delayan. Mr. Cary's ability as an interpretation at Delayan. Mr. Cary's ability as an interpretation and soon located the horse stoien at cational qualifications for the office arrange for inspection. All members arrange for inspection. charge in it and fired at the dick. The been arrested on suspicion and was result was that when the charge in jail at Freeport. After locating reached the obstruction in the barrel, the Sharon horse, Officer Cochrane it had to get out some way so went out through the side of the barrel, ty who went to Freeport and found making a ragged hole about eight that the horse stolen was from near inches long and ruining the barrel. Sharon and the man in custody there it was fortunate for Mr. McVicar was the man he was looking for. Unthat the rent came beyond where he der Sheriff Cochrane has been unusugrasped the gun barrels with his left ally- successful in locating horse hand, or he would undoubtedly have thieves and has several catches to his

BIRTHDAY PARTY A GREAT SURPRISE

vite Themselves, and a Pleasant Evening Follows.

Miss Mamle McBride was given birth day surprise by a number of her young friends at her home on North Vista avenue, Saturday night. The evening was pleasantly spent n playing cards and other games Choice refreshments were served dur ing the evening, and the young lady was the recipient of several handsome presents from her guests.

Thanksgiving Sale The Paresian, 159 West Milwaukee street places on sale this week their entire stock of trimmed hats at great-

y reduced prices. Roller skating rink open afternoons and evenings. Twelve instructors at the roller skating rink to teach you how to

Imperial band at roller skating rink every evening.

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to all who are beginners on roller skates.

LOCALS PLAYED A PLUCKY GAME

FAST FOOTBALL BY JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN.

MADISON GOT 1 TOUCH DOWN

After That Neither Side Scored, But the Ball Was Kept in Madison's Territory.

In one particular Saturday's game between the local high school men and the Madison cleven bore a decided resemblance to the great game which the Madison Varsity team was playing in Chicago at the same time, urday, The only touchdown of the game was made in the first few minutes of play, the team to play with the runner, and after that the men got down to Walter Camp, Yale's athletic advisto her home in Eau Claire after a and after that the men got down to hard straight football with no scoring or, suffered a dislocation of his footon either side. For a high school ball knee yesterday afternoon contest the game was a "cracker Harry Kirkland was down from lack" and the local men have reason Madison and spent Sunday with his to feel clatcal over the showing they mother, Mrs. Charles P. McLean.

James P. Gage was down from Milton Junction on Saturday and called the pigskin remained in the terri-

Madison won the toss up and kicked off to the local men. On the third spirits. down about a foot was left to gain, when Palmer at quarter fumbled. Madison got the ball and before the Janesville men had recovered their Mont., is in the city to spend the win-breath, the Capitalities had made ter with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knip-their first and last touchdown, McKen breath, the Capitalities had made son if all expectations are fulfilled. F. R. Pendleton left last night for his home in Everett, Washington. Alderman H. S. Gilkey went as far as Minneapolis with him two twenty-minute halves.

Weakest On Ends From that time on the Bower City boys put their teeth together, and played football. They took the ball over into the Badger's domain held it there throughout the second They never came closer to a half. touchdown for themselves than fourteen yard line, but they effectually played the dog in the manger, and and Wall streets and will have all of kept their opponents from running the excavating done shortly if the up a bigger score.

on a goal from the field. Once Milti- is about finished and will be complete more got into the play in time—to—ed in a day or two. The street has block the kick, and the other time the—the appearance of being a first class employ of the People's Drug Co. posts. Casey did some magnificent stone from the crusher and keep the work on defense, and was up to his for and will continue to manufacture usual standard in puncturing the line. The line was rather weak, and was especially pregnable outside the tackles.

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ł	JANESVILLE:	Position,	MADISON
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D. H. Owen was a Chicago visitor on Saturday.

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WITH THE ATHLETES
Michigan now holds that Saturday's ictory settled the foot hall champion ship of 1902, but as Wisconsin will not concede the maize and gold arsument that they are not as strong

> point. Coach Stage said that the Michigan team was the equal or in the same class with the great castern elevens.
> Although humiliated from its defeat from Purdue, the Northwestern team has renounced its nurpose of disbanding, and will go to work with iew vim for the Wisconsin game on Saturday.

> this year as last there is little prob-

that

ability of an agreement on

The Illinois victory over has sent Illinois stock up several points. Their next objective point points. is a victory over Minneapolls on Sat-Iowa's great difficulty now is to get

slipping on a stone.
On the Chicago bowling alleys last

week the 300 mark was again endangered by three individual strings of 278 and 277. Saturday's games showed

Yale has not gotten into form as rapdly as Harvard, and the former team is suffering a corresponding slump in

Wednesday's game at Athletic park bled. in the Denison cup class play will the prove one of the most exciting contests on the home grounds this sea

PAVING OF STREETS IS PROGRESSING | \$

Contractors Expect to Finish All the Work Before Cold Weather Sets In.

Brown & Connors have a force of men at work on the North High street improvement. They are now good weather continues. Twice the Madison eleven decided adam work on North Franklin street They have nine teams hauling force there busy getting out the mater ial for them.

Blake Bros., who have been putting in the cement curbing for them on all the streets wil lûnish up their part of the contract in a few days. Brown & Connors expect to have all the streets completed and ready for acceptance before the cold weather

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FAVOR AMERICA IN PANAMA DEAL

UPHOLD REAR ADMIRAL CASEY nausea.

Naval Commander is Declared to Have Acted in Fair and Impartial Manner Regarding Protection of Railroad-Little Excuse for Delay.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 3 .- Tho mail steamship Trent, which has just arrived from Colon, reports that there is great indignation among the residents of the isthmus owing to the Co-Minister Concha at Washington to sus- Wis. pend indefinitely the canal treaty negotiations. It is even reported that the authorities in Bogota are determined to break off the negotiations altogether because of the United States' re cent policy restraining the transportation of Colombian troops on the Panama railroad in order to uphold strictly the treaty obligations.

Excuse Is Childish.

Minister Concha's assertions that Rear Admiral Casey's orders prevented the government troops from fighting the revolutionists are considered a futile excuse, as the Colombian troops since the capture of the gunboat Bogota, nearly three months ago. have not made the slightest attempt nor have they been able to attack Gen. Herrara's insurgent forces by

The United States marines, it is asserted by unbiased onlookers, have not hampered the Colombian government. On the contrary, the Americans, by protecting transit on the isthmus, bindered Gen. Herrera from attacking Colon and Panama and indirectly aided the government, which would have been defeated after Agua Dulce fell but for the landing of the American marines.

Sustain Casey.

Regarding Rear Admiral Casey's demand to examine the gunboat Bogota's papers the Americans on the 1sthmus say that Minister Concha has misrepresented the facts, as the rear admiral acted properly and courteous-

Excepting Colombian government officials and natives of the interior department, all isthmian residents, foreign and natives alike, resent the Bogota government's action. If the treaty of 1846 has been a nettlesome docu ment, they ask, how is it that such an attitude toward it has been kept in the background for fifty-six years? If it has hurt the feelings of Colombian patriots why was it not denounced before? Why should the vital Interests of the isthmians be compromised now?

Marines Are Victorious.

There was a collision Oct. 29 in Pansma between the United States marines and the Colombian troons during the removal of ammunition. It is reported that the Colombians were driven away and that one of the officers was wounded. This report had not been verified up to the time the Trent left for Colon.

The rebels practically held all the railway stations except Monkey Hill. The government has been massing troops in Colon for a general advance against these insurgents. Arms and ammunition have been landed from a British vessel.

It is reported that Rear Admiral Casey recently received a communication from General Herrera accepting the facilities offered for a final conference on board the United States battleship Wisconsin.

Then Conductor Discovers It Hanging From Shrub in Swamp.

Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 3 .- After a desperate fight with an eagle measuring more than six feet from tip to tip, Ed Barber, a Chicago and Northwestein railroad conductor, and James Gallagher, a mail carrier, brought the bird to this city and are feed' g it on beefsteak. The bird fell in a swamp after being wounded, and in the chase which followed, Barber lost his \$100 watch. The next morning he found the time piece a mile out in the swamp, where the chain had caught in a shrub and the watch was hanging below the water.

WHISKY ENDS VETERANS' LIVES

Old Soldiers at Marion Home Agree to Quit for Ninety Days.

Marion, Ind., Nov. 3.-The sudden death of seven old soldiers, members of the National Soldiers' home in this city, has aroused the veterans' susplcions that all is not right. Within two weeks seven men have been found dead in their beds after a night of drinking at near-by saloons. Helieving that drugs have been placed in the liquor, a petition is now being circulated among the 2,500 members of the ninety days. Over 1,200 members have eigned the petition.

· Retires as Rear Admiral. Washington, Nov. 3.-Captain F. P. Gillmore, U. S. N., has been retired with the rank of Rear Admiral. He was one of the officers of the famous yacht America when she sailed out of Boston harbor during the civil war in the unsuccessful effort to meet and overcome the Confederate Tacony.

Dislocated Rib

Mr. F. C., Houston, Texas, while crossing a street in New York City. February 14, 1902, was knocked down by a cab, receiving severe injuries. He was under the care of an emiment surgeon in that city for ment surgeon in that city for three than 30 cents a day. Only 9,600 carn weeks. After returning to Houston more than 50 cents and only 395 more then 50 cents and only 395 more than 50 cents and only 395 more than 50 cents and only 395 more without obtaining any relief from his than 80 cents a day.

He came for osteopathic treatment January 18, 1901. He had severe pains in lumbar region which radiated around the left side and in abdomen, and a constant feeling of nausea. Upon examination I found eleventh rib of left side dislocated, extreme contraction of muscles from

ninth dorsal down, spine rigid. Treatment: Reduced dislocation in eight treatments, thus relieving the pain. It took several more treat-ments to relieve the nauseated condipain. This case was discharged in April, and up to date has had no return of symptoms.

Reported by Drs. Clark and McCor-mick, 321-322 Mason Block, Houston, Texas.

Charles W. Bliss, D. O., Ida S lombian government's instructions to Wood, D. O., Hayes Block, Janesville,

DYNAMITE BOMB

REVENGE SAID TO BE MOTIVE

Former Boarder, Who Alleged He Had Been Roboed of His Savings, Is Charged With Having Committed the Desperate Deed.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .-- A dynamite bomb, the weapon of a deranged assassin, destroyed the home of Joseph Kordeck, at Chicago Heights, killed Kordeck and his 2-year-old daughter Lucy and made a funeral pyre for them. Every other member of the family vas more or less severely hurt.

Mrs. Kordeck fell through a hole made by the explosion of the bomb and crawled through an opening in a wall, where she was found unconscious.

Seven children, all of them bruised: scaped from the ruins and are cared for by neighbors.

Charles Smith, a Pole, who formerly boarded with the Kordecks, is under arrest, charged with the crime, and Thomas Kobilinski, Smith's roommate, who gave the police a portlor of the evidence against the suspect, is detained at the Chicago Heights

Breaks Windows.

Flame which added to the fury of the explosion and destroyed the Kordeck home with all its contents spread to the home of Justin Camolawsky. thirty feet away, and burned it to the ground, with its contents. The family escaped.

The Kordeck family was sleeping shortly before 4 o'clock in the morn ing when the explusion which wrecked the house aroused the village. The shock disturbed every resident and broke windows in houses blocks dis-

Strong circumstantial evidence led to the arrest of Smith within an hour Two fire engines were sent to the after the explosion. The first clew was given by Mrs. Kordeck as she lay on the ground near her burning home. It was there that friends found her bleeding from her wounds. As soon as she revived the woman glared at the ruin and exclaimed:

Makes Accusation. "It was Charlie Smith who did that.

He said he would do it and no one else but him could have done it." With that effort Mrs. Kordeck

again lost consciousness and it was some hours later, after Smith had been taken in custody, that she told the police the full story.

Smith was found in bed at a house in Twenty-fourth street and it was learned from Kubilinski, who was in hed with him, that he had retired a few minutes after the explosion, undressing hurriedly without striking a

LOSES WATCH TO CATCH EAGLE stance, together with lend pipe found Dundee before daylight and did not in his room, were confiscated by the see the train on account of the cover

The havee wrought was the result of a well-planned crime, executed by someone thoroughly familiar with the Kordeck home and the sleeping apartments of the inmates.

Police Have Suspect. Smith lived with the Kordecks some

billty.

The bomb was put in the basement of the house, directly below the bed occupied by Kordeck and his wife. In the same room was Lucy. It is the theory of the police that the bomb, attached to a time fuse, was thrust through an opening in the side of the house made by tearing off a few boards below the line of the floor.

Kordeck was blown into the air and with him flew the bed springs and portions of the bedstead. Mrs. Kordeck was hurled against a wall and fell through the opening in the floor made home to refrain from drinking for by the explosion. There she lay but a moment. Retaining presence of mind, she crawled through the parted wall. On reaching the open air she tell unconscious.

> Extreme Measure of Punishment. For playing "heads and tails" for stakes of a farthing an apprentice named Paul Riedel has been sentenced to banishment from Austria. According to the Austrian law the uniform punishment for all games of chance including the game "heads and tails," is banishment.

Working Women Poorly Paid. Among the working women in Belgium there are 30,000 who earn less

FIRE VISITS TOWN

LOSS WILL REACH \$500,000

Town Is Practically Without Govern-Right to Control the Coast Fisheries.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 3.-The town treaty coast, has been swept by fire, with an estimated loss of \$500,000. The fire burned over the main portions of the town.

number of other buildings were burned.

It has not yet been learned how the fire originated. There was no wind or the entire town would probably have been completely obliterated. Even as it is, the extent of the disaster is far-reaching.

Life Is Spared.

There was no loss of life or serious and to the fact that St. Pierre has no adequate fire-fighting appliances.

The town of St. Plerre has been partly burned down three times before -in 1865, 1867 and 1879.

St. Pierre is a nondescript sort of town which for many years served as a clearing port for a great smuggling confraternity made up of seamen from Newfoundland, France and the United States. Home of Smugglers.

The town is located on that portion of the Atlantic coast where France claims the right to send its fishermen at certain periods of the year without restriction from the Canadian author-Itles. The result of the conflicting claims to authority on the part of Great Britain and France has been to leave the town practically without a stable government.

Many tales are told of the extensive sninggling operations carried on through the port of St. Pierre, and it is claimed that much of this has been stopped.

The population is made up largely of fishermen, sailors and a few traders, who are quite wealthy.

PACKING PLANT IS DESTROYED Incendiary Fire Damages the Metzger

House Near Springfield. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1 .- The packing plant of George Metzger, Jr., northvest of Springfield, was destroyed by fire. The loss amounts to \$15,000. place, but they were unable to save ony of the property. It is supposed that the blaze originated through incendlarism. No one had been at the plant for several hours before the fire was discovered. The plant was practically new, having been rebuilt two years ago, after being destroyed by

FOUR ARE KILLED ON TRACKS

Milk Train Runs Into a Buggy at Algenquin, III.

Algonquin, Ill., Nov. 3.-Frank and Louis Schuette and Charles and James Woodrich were killed by the milk express on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, which struck their carriage on the crossing of the main street of the village. All lived at Algonouin except James Woodrich. whose home was at Kilbourne City, Weapons and a mysterious sub- Wis. They had started to drive to of their buggy.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK IN DAKOTA

Northern Pacific Conductor and Brake man Are Crushed to Death.

St. Paul: Minn., Nov. 3,-The second section of No. 3 passenger train on the time ago and had accused them of Northern Pacific, westbound, ran into stealing \$365, savings which he the rear of extra freight No. 426, near claimed he left under his pillow when Watts Siding, N.D. Conductor Chas. II. he hastened to work. The prisoner, Goff and Brakeman J. C. Congdon unable to converse fluently in Eng- were killed, and Brakeman J. M. Ryan lish, persistently denied through an was cut about the head, but not serinterpreter any connection with the lously. No passengers were injured. crime, but the authorities believe the A train with doctors was at once network of evidence will entangle him started from Fargo to the scene of the so that he cannot escape responsi- wreck. The wreckage caught fire and burned.

Robbery and Murder.

Sturgis, Mich., Nov. 3,-A. E. Trick, a traveling salesman of Logansport. Ind., was fatally injured by a highwayman who robbed him of \$250 while waiting for a train at White Pigeon Junction.

Murder in Indiana.
Petersburg, Ind Nov. 3.—"Lum"
Houchens, brother of C. D. Houchens, county treasurer, was killed. The murderer is said to be a man whose brother "Lum" killed several months

Building Collapses.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—The half-constructed barracks at the town of Czenstochau collapsed, killing twentysix laborers and injuring forty-five

Veteran's Throat Is Cut. Miller, S. D., Nov. 3.-Major Campbell, an old soldier who resided seven miles southwest of here, was found

uead in his home with his throat cut.

Marriage and Long Life. That marriage is more conducive to long life in women than single life is shown by the fact that of the thirtytwo women of over 100 years revealed by Germany's last census, twenty-nine were widows and one married, leaving only two old maids.

MONUMENT FOR WAR GOVERNOR

FOR FOURTH TIME | Illinois Grand Army to Petition Legislature for Funds.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3 .- At the annual encampment of the G. A. R., Department of Illinois, held in 1901 in Peorla, a resolution was adopted proment, Owing to Conflicting Claims viding for appointment of a standing of British and French Regarding committee who should petition the legislature for an appropriation to erect on the state house grounds here a suitable monument to first Governor Richard Yates, in recognition of his services of St. Pierre, Miquelon, on the French to national government as Governor of Illinois during the civil war. At the annual encampment, held at Rock Islandethis year, a committee was appointed by W. B. Thistlewood, then de-The governor's house, the govern- partment commander. The committee ment buildings, the courthouse, the met in this city, Harley M. Trimble of building occupied by the ministry of Princeton, department commander, premarine, the Roman Catholic cathe- siding, and decided to present a bill SEATTERS HOUSE draf, the presbytery, the schools and to the legislature asking for an appropriation of \$75,000 for this pur-

VITRIOL SPOILS WIFE'S LOOKS

Revenge of Blind Man on Woman Who Deserted Him.

New York, Nov. 3.-Richard P. Harding, a bilind gambler, threw enough vitriol into the face of his wife to accident. The rapid spread of the fire leave scars that will last for life. Then was due to the triffing water supply the blind man waited for the police. The woman was taken to St. Vincent's hespital. The man was locked up. Not many years ago he was well known on the American race tracks as a bookmaker's clerk. He was good looking, popular with men and attractive to women. The woman he married was also good looking. Harding's eyes grew dim. At length he could not see the figures on the betting charts, and had to give up his job, and then she left him.



Is more common than we may think, if we define gluttony as eating beyond the body's need of sustenance and beyond the stomach's capacity for digestion and assimilation of food. That is a fair definition, and it fastens the name glutton on many a person who would resent the term as an insult. The fact of this gluttony is marked by its consequences. The overloaded stomach becomes discased. The popular term for the condition is "weak" stomach. The "weak" stomach fails in furnishing adequate nutrition for the body, and soon the "weakness" spreads from the stomach to other

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Of Great Value if the Right Kind of Books Are Chosen-Constitution and Bylaws to Start a Libeary Upon :

The village library is growing more and more an indispensable adjunct to American village life, writes E. I. Stevenson in the New York Times. It comes into existence and thrives naturally, almost spontaneously, in the large towns or even in the smaller towns. Intelligence and public sentiment appreciate its work. In the case, however, of the smallest communities scattered about our country, where its beneficial functions ought to be exercised on a smaller radius, a library's outsetting and conducting are more difficult matters. To start it upon a right basis and to see that it conducts its work efficiently the constitution for such an undertaking must be simple. but effective. If this be well framed, n is valuable in taking the place of less formal responsibility among Individuals.

Even a small library must be on a practical working basis. Its written constitution must not merely contain rules for its work and the duties of those concerned in this work, but hints that are practical and judicial beyond any such letter of the law.

The writer begs to submit the following constitution, which may be useful to those who would like to set about some such village work even on a very modest footing to begin with but who are not quite sure of what definite regulations and admonitions ought to be included in its outset:

CONSTITUTION OF THE —TOWN
FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Article I. This association shall be incorporated and known as "The —town
Free Public Library."
Art. II. Its object shall be the diffusion
of useful and otherwise beneficial literature within the community of -town, i

ture within the community of -town, in the state of -...

Art. III. All residents of the place named of proper age, either temporarily or permanently, shall be entitled to the privileges of the library, provided such temporary residence be not less than for two weeks, but to the reading room of the library all such residents and visitors for even a shorter time than two weeks shall be welcome. shall be welcome.

shall be welcome.

Art, IV. In the character of the books and periodicals which the library means to put at the service of this community a preference shall be given to other works than those of fiction, at least for the present. A very limited amount of fiction shall be admissible to the library as it grows, and the special functions of this library shall be educational, particularly in the connections of history, biography, travel, popular science, higher belies let

library shall be educational, particularly in the connections of history, blography, travel, popular science, higher belies letters and art.

Art. V. The practical control of this library shall be vested in the hands of a committee of five persons, to be known as "the committee of the —town Free Public library," who shall take cognizance of all its affairs. This committee can include at least two nonresident members. The committee shall be selected by a vote of the residents annually. The chairman of the committee shall be chosen by a vote of the committee.

Art. VI. The selection of the books and periodicals and their purchase shall be made by a committee of three members chosen from the above library committee. In their bands shall rest, the responsibility of adding all the literary matter for the library either purchase or acquired by gift or otherwise.

Art. VII. The library shall occupy the most, convenient and suitable quarter possible to it all the year round.

Sec. 2. Its daily custodly and practica functions shall be committed to a librarian chosen by the full library committee by a majority out of five votes. Thi librarian shall be entitled to such as sistants as from time to time may be found expedient, such assistants to be elected by a vote of the full library committee.

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1. The librarian shall receive such compensation in the way of an annual salary as the committee shall sanction by vote.

2. The librarian shall be on duty on such days of the week as the library committee shall select, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening or for such other hours as the committee shall set, and if, in time, the library can beneficially be kept open for the greater part of the day and evening the librarian must give all his or her time to the work of the library.

2. The librarian shall keep a register of all fines due the library.

4. The librarian shall be personally responsible for one-half of the aggregate amount of all fines of the library at the end of each six months not collected except by special excuse by the library

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L. The librarian shall make a written report each six months to the library committee in which shall be set forth the number of books not in loan, the number of books in loan, the number of fines due, their aggregate amount and any other practical matters concerning the library.

6. Books can be louned to any residents of this place of suitable years, including those persons residing here for not less than two weeks and to those permanently residing near the town's limits, but not actually in them, having no other library privileges.

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7. Only one book can be loaned to one person per week. In the case of works in several volumes only one volume in the set can be loaned at a time to one person persons.

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8. Patrons leaving the town on longer absences than a week must not take away books loaned to them.

9. A fine of 10 cents shall be imposed on the detention of any book for one day beyond the due date of its return and of 2 cents for each day after the first day's nonreturn so fined at 10 cents.

10. The librarian shall be financially responsible for books or periodicals lost through his or her fault.

11. The library committee of the whole shall hold a meeting every six months to adjust any business, unless there be absolutely none but that for which the book committee only need come together.

12. This constitution and these bylaws can be altered or added to only by a majority of votes in the full library committee; taken at a special meeting called for the purpose of considering and acting

for the purpose of considering and acting on the matter. Such is the working model of the vil-

lage library's organization. With apologies for any shortcomings in it the framer of it offers it for use, with all needful improvements that others may make in it. "We air a reading people, sir," proudly declares one of Mr. Dick-ens' Americans in "Martin Chuzzlewit." We are such indeed, and more such each year and generation. It is to be hoped that even our small towns, with very small public libraries, may belp on the process.

Office of the County Clerk, October 27, 1902. O The Electors of Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards, and election precincts in the county of Rock, on the 4th day of Nov., 1902, at which the officers named below are to be chosen to To The Electors of Rock County: en. The names of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below

INFORMATION

The following justructions are given for the information and guidance of voters. A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indersed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If it be a general election these words are to follow:

The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party, should make a cross mark X under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that pur pose. A ballot so marked, and having no other mark, will be counted for all the candidates of that pur pose and the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark be placed in the square under the name or at any place in the space occupied by the names or names of party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased for a cross mark be placed in the square under the name or at any place in the space occupied by the names or names of any different political together the party have been erased. party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark be placed in the square under the name or at any place in the space occupied by the name or names of party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under candidates in another column, and will, be counted for any name written in lieu of one erased. If the voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under candidates in another column, and will, be counted for any name written in lieu of one erased. If the voter wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whos; name is not on the ballot, the must write the name of each candidate be desires to vote for, or at any place in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whos; name is not on the ballot, the must write the name of each candidate be desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whos; name is not on the ballot, the must write the name of each candidate be desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whos; name is not on the ballot, or name write the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whos; name is not on the ballot, or he taken into the ballot be spolied, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its in the blank person to a specific name of the candidates of the ballot be spolied, it must be returned to the ballot parties. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been narked in anny other manner. If the ballot be spolied, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its and the parties of the ballot parties. The ballot must not be shown so that any perso

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SHALL THE AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1, OF ARTICLE X, OF THE CONSTITUTION BE ADOPTED?

If you wish to vote for the amendment, make a cross in the square under the word "Yes," if against it, make a cross under the word "No."

Section 11. No person, association, co-partnership or corporation, shall promise, offer, or give for any purpose, to any political committee, or any member or employe thereof, to any candidate for, or incumbent of any office or position under the constitution or laws, or under any ordinance of any town or municipality of this state, or to any person at the request or for the advantage of all, or any of them, any free pass or frank, or any privilege withheld from any person, for the traveling accommodation or transporation of any person or property, or the transmission of any message or communication. No political committee, and no member or employee thereof, no candidate for, and no incumbent of any office or positionunder the constitution of laws, or under any ordinance of any town or municipality of this state, shall ask for or accept, from any person, association, co-partnership, or corporation, or use, in any manner, or for any purpose say free pass or frank, or any privilege withheld from any person, for the traveling accommodation or transportation of any person or property, or the transmission of any message or communication. Any violation of any off above provisions shall me bribery and be punished as provided by law, or if any officer or any member of the legislature be guilty thereof, his office shall become vacant. No person within the purview of this act shall be privileged from testitying in relation to anything therein prohibited; and no person having so testified shall be liable to any prosecution or punishment for any offense concerning which he was required to give his testimony or produce any documentary evidence. The railroad commissioner and his deputy in the discharge of duty are excepted from the provisions of this amendment.

SHALL THE AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE XIII, OF THE CONSTITUTION BE ADOPTED?.....

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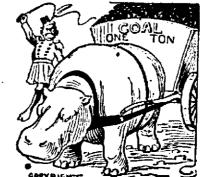
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"I hear you spent vacation at the senshore," said the senior to the junior. "I suppose you sat on the beach with a girl, lulled by the music of the waves." "Music of the waves, rot! I heard that when I'd rather have heard a steam whistle screech in my ear."

"How was that?" "I admit there was a girl in it. Speaking of girls, do you know they never have the sense to be frightened at the proper time. At least, that was the way with the girl in this case. You know I've always been 'stuck' on ocean | Oats..... canocing. This year I took my canoe canoeing. This year I took my canoe
to X., on the coast of Maine. It's risky.
I tell you. I knew it and took all the
care I could. I never went out except

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C care I could. I never went out except tare I could. I never went out except in the best of weather and always took a compass and a barometer. I reached X. in July and paddled outside every Change 1000 Cmaha... 4000 T000 day that was fine and the sea was not too rough, so that by the last days of August I had my hand well in. I would feel my way, so to speak, watching the sky and the water, with an occasional look at my instruments. The people look at my instruments. The people all the water with respect to the state of the state o too rough, so that by the last days of all thought I was foolbardy, but what's the fun without a spice of danger? "One afternoon when the sea was			

especially smooth and the sky serene I paddled farther than usual. There's a singular feeling in being far from land in a canoe, heaved up and down as the waves roll under you, nothing but sky above you and water all around. There's such a ghostly loneliness about it, such helplessness. All a fellow can do is to dexterously avoid the force of the waves with his paddle, as a man might keep patting a tiger's eyes with a stick so as to prevent its devouring him. Kneeling in the canoc. I was always on a level with the water, them. at one time poised on a crest, at anoth-

at one time poised on a crest, at another far down in the trough. It's a singular sensation, different from any other I have ever experienced.

"Suddenly glancing at my barometer.
I saw it was sinking. I swept the horizon with my eye and landward saw a black cloud rising. In an instant I got one leg straight forward and made for shore with all my strength.

"I was still a mile away from the harbor's mouth when I saw ahead of me the flashes of a double bladed paddle. Then I remembered that a lot of college girls had come to X. the day before who had been canoeing in the interior, and my blood ran cold as it occurred to me that some one of them had been erazy enough to come out on to the occan. I have plenty of muscle and was putting in my best work, so that I gained on the canoe ahead and soon saw a girl in a Tam O'Shanter and blue sweater kneeling and paddling for the shore.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—Ix the Circuit Court of Rock Court.

Harriet M. Jackman, plaintiff, vs. The Janes. Thereit M. Jackman, plaintiff, vs. The Janes. The Jackman, plaintiff, vs. The Jan and blue sweater kneeling and paddling for the shore.

"All of a sudden there came a white space under the rising cloud, and the whole heaven seemed to shoot toward the zenith. There was a terrific puff of wind, and for thirty seconds I had all I could do to keep my boat affoat. Then came a luli, and I looked for the canoe ahead, expecting to see it bottom up. To my surprise and relief, there was the girl battling with the water. She was pretty close to me, for she had been blown outward, while I had partly held my own. I halled her, directing her to slow up and I would run alongside. When I did so, I found her as cool as a cucumber. Whether she realized that she and I both were almost certain to be blown out to sen I did not know. At any rate, I ad-

"'You must get into my canoe.' said.
"'And leave mine? No, thank you."

" "Then I can't help you."

"Who asked for help?' she said. "I then pulled up in front of her, and

as my quarter grazed her bow I grab-bed both rails with my hands and rolled over into her canoe.

"Perhaps at this point you're looking for some flue talk. Well, here it is: 'Lit down in the bottom,' I said. 'Lie down yourself.' It was a case of life or death. 'Lie down or I'll brain you with this oar. She saw that the time had come to quit fooling and lay down I paddled away against the wind, making little headway, expecting every ware as it came on to twist the canoe ground and roll us over. Thanks to long practice, I evaded them, but it was discouraging, after safely riding one, to see a higger one right upon me The fool girl kept poking up her head and every time I rode a wave she'd ex claim 'Bravo' Isn't it tine!' as though I were performing in a circus.

"Well, we got late the barbor at last I ran the canoe ashore, and we both stepped on dry land.

"What did you thean by going out

there?' I asked, a sublen anger coming over me after the terrible criteal, as though she was to tlame for the whole

"T'm sorry I forgot to ask your permission, she stapped "Dan't you have es

caped drowning as by a miracle?"

She cast a glance out over the augry waters. "It does look pretty rough out there,

Much obliged to you Goodby, I go back to college tomorrow. We're allowed to receive Friday evenings. Sorry you lost your canoe." "She ran off to her hotel, which was

near by, leaving me to take care of her bont. Now that she was safe ashore she was beginning to get frightened. The nearer she got to the botel the faster she ran, and just as she reached the plazza I saw her fall into some woman's arms. She was the biggest"-"How many times have you been to

"How many? Let me see, I think its six," replied the junior sheepishly.

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